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The Sound of Music

cey Black, son of Jerry Black, would be DENOTES THE ENTRANCE OF THE DELEGATIONS-AN made public after the campaign opened, and OVATION TO THURMAN. that it would knock the last Irishman off of CHICAGO, July 8.-At 11:30 a. m. the scarlet him when it was done. There is a disposi- coated band of the First Illinois regiment took Hot tion among some of the Irish in the north position above the speakers' platform, and burst tion among some of the Irish in the north and west, as I ascertain from members, to support Blaine. The great bulk of the Germans, it is said, will support the democratic nominee, if a good man is nominated. They prefer Cleveland.

position above the speakers' platform, and burst forth a martial sir, which also proved the signal for the arrival of the first of the delegates, the Tennesseeans leading the van. From that moment the crowd streamed in without cessing until noon, the hour when the hall had its full complement of people.

AN OVATION FOR THURMAN.

The approach of the hour for assembling of the land is, by all odds, the strongest man in the convention was marked by the arrival of dele-

mittee and Marble submits his through a friend. There will be a fierce fight in the committee, but there is but little chance to silp in the word "only" on this committee. There is a good conservative tone from all the southern states on the tariff, and I am sure the convention will not act foolishly on this subject. It is proper that a platform about the another than the submittee of the committee of the committee. This is thought to be an indication that they will insist on his views on the tariff before the committee, but if it is done there will be two complete, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee, but if it is done there will be two committee. It is reported that he has a plank favoring protection that he has a plank favoring protection that he has so plank favoring protection that he has so plank favoring the convention hall. Between the delegates and the committee, and the committee, and the committee, and the committee, the committee, and t long as the republican party is in power in this country. I thank God that there is no statute of limitations running in favor of that party japplause), and in that connection, my fellow democrats, be it said to the credit of the democratic party that they exhibited none of that spirit of Hotspur, and that spirit which sought to engulf this country in wer. fresh as it was from the great and fratricidal struggle, but our great leaders—Tilden and Hendricks—Here the speaker was interrupted by long continued applause, the delegates rising to their feet, and waving their hats) our great leaders, Tilden and Hendricks with the deginity of herolo statesmen, with the courage of men who love their country better than its pelf and power, accepted the wrong and injury of perjury and of fraud, and they are grander to-day in their defeat than men who won power at the expense of justice, and right. (Cheers.)

Thus we have succeeded in the face of federal

The approach of the hour for assembling of the hourth. He can carry New York. Many of the Tammany men admit this. Barnum says the can carry New York. Many of the Tammany men admit this. Barnum says he can carry Connecticut, and there is no doubt about New Jersey.

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"And when the vote of a state as announced by see chairman of the delegation of such state, is allenged by any member of the delegation, the cretary shall call the names of the individual legates from the state, and their individual references as expressed shall be recorded as the let of such state. [Laughter and applause.] John R. Fellows, of New York, said that the avention of his state had directed that, in colaince with the immemorial usage of that state. convention of his state had directed that, in compliance with the immemorial usage of that state,
the sentiment of the majority should be first ascertained, and that that having been done, the
vote of the New York delegation should thereafter
be cast as a unit. The convention of New York
having placed upon its delegates that trust, he
challenged the right of this convention to strip
the New York delegation of the right thereby conferred. Such action would not pass
without a protest from at least some of the members of that body. The speaker then read the instructions to act as a unit passed by the Saratoga
convention.

Mr. Fellows continued by saying that as far as e was concerned, the method by which the vote he was concerned, the method by which the vote of the delegation should be governed. New York alone had the right to command it. In the state convention every member from that state in this convention voted for the enforcement of the unit rule, and the delegation itself had declared by more than two-thirds majority that its chairman should express the will of the state by easting its 72 votes as one. He bade them to pause before they struck down ruthlessly the express will of the sovereign state of New York, as given in the resolution which he had read.

Mr. Minzie, of indiana, offered as an amendment to the amendment, that no state shall change its vote until the result of the ballot has been amonumed.

Mr. GRAMY SPEAKS TO HIS RESOLUTION.

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MR. GRADY SPEARS TO HIS RESOLUTION,
MR: Grady, of New York, spoke in support of his amendment. He claimed that the delegation from New York had been misrepresented in this matter. There was great danger, he said, that through the power and influence of political machinery, the hornest and truthful opinion of New York might not have its proper force here. Newspapers might be bought to part in their columns that the 72 solid votes from New York would be east for one candidate, but there was no power to make that so. [Cries of "Hi, hi."] There were resolute men in the New York delegation who would not only give their reasons why one candidate should not get nominated, but would have the right to give their votes to a candidate who they thought, would be elected. [Hi ali, and opposing hissey from the galleries.]

Mr. Harris, of Virginia, made the point of order

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Universal Indignation at John Kelly's Insolence Exposed.

The Bitter Position Taken by the New York Star.

THE STORY OF OTHER YEARS RECALLED

When Kelly Proved Himself Either Powerless or Treacherous.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- [Special.]-Among When Carter Harrison ceased speaking about four hundred delegates jumped to their ington, there is universal and outspoken inthe democratic congressmen now in Washfeet, and only after considerable effort dignation at John Kelly's insolence. Some did the chair finally succeed in announcing that Mr. Jacobs, of New York, had the floor. Mr. Jacobs | cided in their presidential preferences, now The said:
"I am one of the minority of the New York delection openly declare for Cleveland. Many telection the minority of the New York delection openly declare for Cleveland. Many telection openly declare for Cleveland. Many telection openly declare for Cleveland. grams have gone from prominent democrats in Washington, to-day, to the various delegations at Chicago, urging Cleveland's nomination, and asking that Tammany be ordered to a back seat. Those who argue with their money are freely wagering two to one on Cleveland against the field to-night.

The New York Star, Kelly's personal organ, is out to-day in a fierce assault on Cleveland, and concludes by predicting that one hundred and eighty thousand workingmen in New York will vote against him if he is nominated. This is regarded here as Tammany's dying kick, and as pure bravado. A democratic senator said to-night: "I think Kelly's open opposition better for the defrom New York," said Mr. Grady, "if in the state convention at Saratoga there was a single word of debate, discussion or agreement as to the unit mocracy than his treacherous friendship. He ing Cleveland, and Tilden carried New York by thirty-two thousand majority. Kelly went home from Cincinnati yelling for Hancock, and promising to do wonders, and Hancock, was beaten twenty-one thousand votes

ECHOES OF THE LAST SESSION River and Harbor Appropriations for Georgia-The Grant Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Senator Brown's amendments increasing the appropriation for Savannah Inational democratic committee makes the following report on temporary organizations.

For temporary charmon, Hon. Bichard B. Hubbard, of Texas.

For temporary secretary, Frederick O. Prince, of Wissenbeets.

Assistant secretaries—Emartit, Illinois: Geo. O. Guthrie, Pennsylvania; G. L. Johaston, Jowa; Robit M. Bashford, Wisconsin; Chas. M. Vaiandingham, Missouri; W. H. J. Lynn, Tennessee; Mehael D. Barrett, New Jersey.

Reading clerks—T. O. Walker, Iowa: Thos. S. Pettit, Washington, D. C.; Nicholas H. Bell, Missouri; Jos. E. Morrison, New York; H. S. Bryan, Delaware.

Official stenographer—Edwin P. Dickerson, New York; Cries of "louder," "louder," "platform, platform, and a few lisses, more cries indicative of the desire on the part of the convention as follows: "By the vote of the last democratic convention shall govern this bodge, except that in voting for candidates, no state should be allowed to change, its vote until the roll of states had been called, and until every state had east its vote.

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of a million. It is a petty litus stream which even this expenditure [will not convert into a very important highway for commerce. This bill has not given any more than the usual dissatisfaction, the general feeling among the representatives being to take the best they could get in good spirit. The only exception was the Texas delegation who spurned the appropriation for Galveston according to the engineer's plans. They are w dded to the coatly, and to some extent. experimental scheme of Captain Eads and will have mothing it they can't get that. The most important feature of the bill is the establishment of a commission for the bill is the establishment of a commission river. The Missouri congressmen and other west river. The Missouri congressmen and other west tributary to the Mississippi. They chaim for equal dignity with the "father of waters" itsel and their energetic work at this session went he toward magnifying its importance.

entic counties to which I have made reference, what will be the feeling of the constituency that have sent their delegates here to represent them in view of the fact that the majority of the delegates. representing New York, are in a minority in their own counties? Will our voices them, representing the majority constituencies, be stifled in the democratic convention? I appeal to the good sense, to the liberality, the sound judgment and the wisdom of the delegates here assembled, to give to the democratic constituencies the same right which they expect for themselves, and having. Mr. Chairman, saids on such and not desiring to occupy the canvention any further upon the subject which I have stated to you as clearly as I understand it, I hope, as I said before, that the question will be met with that liberality which it deserves from the democratic convention. [Applause and Cries of question.]

Mr. Fellows, of New York, again spoke against the Grady amendment. There had been, he said, an extraordinary misconception of the issue involved. It did not look to stiffing the voice or repressing the sentiment of any delegate. The question was whether the state of New York had the right to say how the will of her majority should be indicated. She would not permit her seventy-two separate units to speak seventy-two of Washington county, was surrendered by his

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The following nomina-tions made by the president during the session of the senate just ended, were not confirmed b body: Postmasters, Charles Adams, Fort W Texus; Edward A. Richardson, Newberne, Carolina; H. H. Harden, Abeline, Texus; M. Johnson, Camden, South Carolina; F. Crocket, Texas; John J. Newton, Valdosta, gia; P. F. Lawshe, Gainesville, Georgia.

VARHINGTON, July 8.-Henry 8. Neal, the new

Washington, July 8.—The comparoller currency will probably declare a dividend the percent in favor of the creditors of the National bank of New York within the

only different organizations in the democratic party.

Mr. Kelly said that the gentleman's purpose now was to ignore him, (Kelly,) and not to allow him a vote in the convention. It was against that that he (Kelly) protested. (Cheers.)

Mr. Fellows proceeded with his arguments. All that the majority of the New York delegates designed was to do what their state had instructed themitodo, express her sentiment in a certain prescribed.

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A Serious Dimenlty Near Sylvania. The Shooting o Tom Williamson in Pike County-Burglary in Graysville-A Monster Wild Potato-

Mrs. Russell Penn, of Jasper county, has onions suring 15 inches in diameter.

Andrew Anderson, late private secretary to Vice President Milton H. Smith. of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and former private secretary to President Raoul, of the Central railroad of Georgia, has returned to Savannah. Mr. Anderson has cointed private secretary by President Raoul and will enter upon the duties of the post-

Evidence of what whisky can do is furnished as

mit, in this county, on last Saturday night, in which Mr. Herrington received a severe wound from a pistol shot and Mr. John Parker received several painful gashes from a knife. Mr. James Cail, who was a looker-on, was struck by a shot, which was fired during the melee, and badly wounded in the arm, or shoulder. It seems that a dancing party was the order of the evening, and that the trouble originated by reason of disorderly conduct of some of the young men in the presence of some of the young men in the presence of some of the young kalles. Whisky played a prominent part in creating the trouble. The wounded parties were doing well at last report. Here is another evidence of the evils attending the use of pistols and whisky. The blood of these unfortunate young men appeals to the temperance people of the county to use their utmost efforts to drive this demoralizing agent beyond our borders.

At Sunny Side, in Spalding county, on the 2d

Davis and Miss Lula Taylor were married. The and the knot was tied while the bride was visiting

old for 88 cents on the dollar

Jack Speights, the diver who raised the Sapelo. zed and drowned near Savannah the

sylvania Telephone: On Wednesday last Miss Mary Waters, daughter of Mr. George W. Waters, was driving out, in company with a younger sister and Miss Moore, of Bulloch county, and when a short distance below this place the mule took right and dashed out of the road, striking a stump and throwing them out of the buggy bruising them considerably and damaging the buggy to some extent.

The Griffin News describes the arrival of Alf.

wool, 15 bales of leather and 6 bags dry bones. Washington Gazette: Our statement not long since that uails were often found in the stomachs of cows that were butchered in this place, was received with several grains of allowance. The story now comes from Dry Lake, Ga., that a cow had a ten dollar gold piece in her stomach.

Last Tuesday night Tom F

Last week Hon. James M. Smith had the first death to occur in his convict camp. It was the teath of an aged negro woman, named Sarah, from the effects of an ingrowing tumor. This negro was of notorious character, having poisoned liminary hearing on the charge of murder ing out a life sentence at the camp, from Clarke

rpe Echo: A short time since one of th Ogiethorpe Echo: A short time since one of the track raisers above Crawford dug up a wild po ato that was a monster. It weighed ten pounds, was about four feet long and was two and a haif or three inches in diameter. It grew straight down in the ground and was considerable trouble to unearth. But few of them are found in this section, and are known by many as Indian potatoes or turkey bread, and have never before been seen larger than a man's head.

The county commissioners of Orbethoeses.

The county commissioners of Oglethorpe county have had to borrow \$500 to pay off outstanding gave the right measure.

Columbus Sun: Policeman W. L. Robin ted Joe Green, colored, yesterday, on the charge of attempting to outrage Ella Shelton, a thirteen year old negro girl. Green was employed by Frank Hawood to deliver goods. Yesterday he was sent to deliver groceries to the house of John Shepherd, colored. Ella shelton, who is shepherd's sister, was the only person on the premises, and seeing that, they were alone Green closed the house and seized her. The screams of the girl attracted the neighbors to her rescue, and her assailant was turned over to the officer. A warrant was sworn out against him last night, charging shim with an assault with intent to commit rape, and he will probably have a preliminary trial to-day.

Death of John W. Mote.

SPARTA, Ga., July & .- [Special.] -Mr. John W. Mote, of Devereaux, one of the most substantial and highly respected citizens of this county, died last night. He had, it is thought, both heart discase and typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Mote was a ever she talked "pretty" to them and showed man of wealth and at the time of his death was a her teeth. History should tell us that she used

A WAR REMINISCENCE. A Veteran of the Warm Days Tells His

Story.

WALTON COUNTY, Ga., July 8.—Editors Constitu tion: I was a member of company H Forty-secand regiment, in the late war. I am living six miles north of Monroe at the

same place where I lived when the war com-Not being able to attend the reunion of the For ty-second in Atlanta, I give you a few reminiscences for the benefit of your readers.

advance on the federals. After breaking their lines our company crossed the road near the rolling mill, a short distance from Decatur, and came in sight of some breastworks held by the enemy.

As we approached I observed that the men stood

uncovered, their guns, haversacks, etc., thrown on the ground, and plainly indicating to me that they had surrendered; nevertheless our lieutenant. James Gresham, ordered us to open fire, to enflade them on the right. They retreated at once, leaving us masters of the field. Only nine of our company reached the breast works, and but three ventured on the top, myself, George Knight and David Williams. In our exposed situation we were fired upon by the retreating foe, and David Williams sign fell to the ground from a shattered hand. I took time to make a little exploration from the depot. The ground a richly mounted torompany F. I found a richly mounted of company F. I found a richly mounted the dand. I took time to make a little exploration from the depot. The description of the fine lands, and a determination to the they had surrendered; combined with energy and economy, they have pushed forward and risen to a point where their farms and interests are unequalled by any section in America.

On the line of the Southwesters railroad are to the seen some valuable farms, among which are the ones of Mr. J. M. Rodgers, of Sumter city, the seen some valuable farms, among which are the ones of Mr. J. M. Rodgers, of Sumter city, the seen some valuable farms, among which are the ones of Mr. J. M. Rodgers, of Sumter city, the seen some valuable farms, among which are the ones of Mr. J. M. Rodgers, of Sumter city, the seen some valuable farms, among which are the ones of Mr. J. M. Rodgers, of Sumter city, the seen some valuable farms, among which are the ones of Mr. J. M. Rodgers, of Sumter city, the seen some valuable farms, among which are the ones of Mr. J. M. Rodgers, of Sumter city, the seen some valuable farms and interests are unequalled by any section in America.

On the line of the Southwesters railroad are to one the besen some valuable farms, am Evidence of what whisky can do is furnished as follows by the Griffin Sun:

The funeral of Captain John Linsey, one of the best men that ever lived, was preached at Rehobeth church last Sunday by Rev. Wash Oliver. The church was crowded with friends of the deceased who wished to show their love and respect, but the obsequies of this good man were broken up by one of the most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed in a civilized community. It seems that Will. Purifog and John Gowing thought it essential to fill themselves with whisky before going to church, and when they arrived at the church they were in the humor to do anything. Seeing two strangers, named Foster and Crawford, they commenced cursing them at the church door. Those gentlemen told the two desperadoes that while they wanted no disturbance, if nothing would do them that they would leave the church and settle it. At this Purifog and Gowing drew their pistols and attempted to shoot them down, but by the combined efforts of several gentlemen they were prevented and left the church, vowing vengeance and swearing they would die before being arrested, and up to this date they have not been arrested.

The Sylvania Telephone also adds its testimony thus:

A serious difficulty occurred at the residence of Mr. Martin Herrington, near Zeigler's steam sawmiil, in this county, on last Saturday night, in which Mr. Herrington received a severe wound

desperate encounter, and the trees were shattered as though a terrible cyclone had passed through the country. Captain Thomas said afterwards it

Colonel J. D. Alexander and J. C. Zorn have vention of the sixth congressional district. Both are strong and avowed Blount men. J. F. Lewis

H. Crawford, delegates from Morgan county to the congressional convention at Athens. The meet-

s physically feebler than we expected to see other day.

Isadore Collat, of Darien, is spending a few weeks with his parents at Guysen, Germany. He will reday or two after the fight at Columbus, Ga., where General Toombs and General Cobb com

Extraordinary Nerve.

From the Columbus Sur An instance was related to us to-day which As Tom Williamson, who was shot in Pike continued to grew worse, a guard was placed over the negro, who was also confined to his house by the negro, who was also confined to his house by his wounds, to see that he did not escape. On Friday the guard was driven away by a negro mob, and Connally carried away; but later he was captured, together with three ringleaders of the rescuing party, who are now in jail at Zebulon.

Cochran Messenger: Mr. Henry Ferguson, who returned from the lunatic asytum not long ago, is Relle's brother Reseav, a lad twelve years the means the Columbus and Rome depot, had both legs terribly lacerated in the turn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians, Drs. Jordan and Ticknor, told the family it would be impossible to make the parts heal unless fresh bits of skin were grafted on the ugly wounds. As soon as this was known to Belle's brother Reseav, a lad twelve years the means the columbus and Rome depot, had both legs terribly lacerated in the turn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians, Drs. Jordan and Ticknor, told the family it would be impossible to make a specialty of cantel-oupes and other fruits for the marn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians, Drs. Jordan and Ticknor, told the family it would be impossible to make the parts heal unless fresh bits of skin were grafted on the turn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians, Drs. Jordan and Ticknor, told the family it would be impossible to make the parts heal unless fresh bits of skin were grafted on the turn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians, Drs. Jordan and Ticknor, told the family it would be impossible to make the parts heal unless fresh bits of skin were grafted on the turn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians, Drs. Jordan and Ticknor, told the family it would be impossible to make the parts heal unless fresh bits of skin were grafted on the turn-table, the skin being so far separated that her physicians, Drs. Jordan and Ticknor, told the family of the common to the stable parts heal unless fresh bits of skin were grafted that her physicia bits of skin was known to ugly wounds. As soon as this was known to Belle's brother Reggy, a lad twelve years old, he stepped up to the physicians and promised to be on hand any time the next day promised to be on hand any time the next day cause his death. He will be returned to the asystum as soon as his physical strength will permit.

The rice crops of south Georgia are looking splendid, and the prospects are very bright for an excellent harvest.

There has been shipped from Wilkes county. There has been shipped from Wilkes county since January 1st, 180 bales of hides, 28 bales of Carlyle says one must have a brother in order to know what it is to have a friend

A Fatal Blow.

Last Tuesday night Tom Keyes and Ed. Ev-On Thursday night last a burglar entered the St. James A. M. E. church, in the course of dwelling of Mr. John Woods, at Graysville, and administered chloroform to him and his wife and granddaughter. While they were unconscious the burglar rifled three trunks in search of money and valuables, but found nothing that he could use except a bottle of medicated spirits. When the family were aroused next morning it was found that the burglar had left lying on the floor, near the bedside of Mr. Woods, a butcher knife with a red cedar handle, with a hole through the blade near the handle.

Last week Hon. James M. Smith had the first dwelling of Mr. John Woods, at Graysville, and which the former struck the latter on the head

"I admit," said the young lawyer, "That I am not a very good man, but then how could you expect it of me. It's practice that mades perfect, you know, and that I haven't got."

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This is the season when the children ask to hull the strawberries and stem the cherries, and when done, the mother wonders if the

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What Has Been Done With a Nest Egg of Thirty rs-The Profits of Home Labor and Home olies-Truck Farming and its Many Advantages-Other Matters.

SUMTER CITY, July 8 .- [Special correspondence.] -Few persons live in this great state. and know able proficiency. On the memorable 22d of July, 1864, we made an the remarkable developments of the farming interests in the past few years, and what can, by perseverance and energy, be brought forth. When the war closed it found fields a barren waste and owners without means to cultivate the untilled soil. It was a hard struggle for the poor farmer of uncovered, their guns, haversacks, etc., thrown on southwest Georgia to get a start, but with

embracing accommodations and conve-tions. It might well be described as a model

niences. It might well be described as a model country home.

At the close of the war Mr. Rodgers settled with his wife at this point with \$30 in cash and 330 acres of land unpaid for, with a determination to succeed, rolled up his sleeves, and with the help of his good wife, began a farming career that promised not only to add to his own advancement but to that of his native state. His tax returns to-day show forty thousand dollars, and the possessor of the greatest number of acres of land of any person in the section. He runs twenty-one plows, and has the largest farming interest south of Americus.

HOW THIS ACCUMULATION WAS MADE. The secret of his success has been in his mangement of labor and raising home supplies. The agement of labor and raising home supplies. The high prices of commission merchants were not depended on, but he went to work and lived at home, accumulating gradually, until he became possessor of his entire surroundings. The use of guano is not known on the crops. He depends on acid phosphates and home-made composts. He uses cotton seed in great quantities, and last year used seventy-five tons, to great advantage. He approves raising peas in worn out lands to fertilize and as pastu age, and thinks the cultivation of cotton, a most essential feature of the farm, not so much for its saleable value, but for the sued as a manure. After experimenting for years he advocates subsoiling, and does not believe in turning it over. He manages everything in a advocates subsoiling, and does not believe in turning it over. He manages everything in a most systematic manner, and superintends the work himself. He divides the labor—some for The Sylvania Telephone tells of young men in Screven county who go courting in the cool of the morning before breakfast.

Eleven shares of the capital stock of Central railroad were sold on last Tuesday, before the courthouse door, at administrator's sale in Sylvania, at \$71 per share, and one \$400 six per cent certificate sold for 88 cents on the dollars.

HOME RAISED MEAT. The tax returns yesterday showed opposite his ame 150 head of hogs, the largest number in the ounty. He believes in raising his own meat and ves money by the operation. The poultry yard a sight to behold with its 200 occupants, next which is a second is a sight to be conditioned in the 200 containing the same of be the yield from which is nearly 200 pounds of he ye annually. Besides these there are many oth features of interest.

SOME FIGURES. During a conversation with the owner of this conderful place he said: "I am determined to a quiver of her lips. make farming a success, and make it so by living Doyal in that city as follows:

I The evening train from Atlanta yesterday brought Alf Doyal to Griffin, the man, who, over two years ago, shot and killed Policeman Hancock, in this city. It will be remembered that the supreme court granted boyal another hearing of his case, and he is here to stand his trial for the second time. A large crowd, mostly negroes, were waiting the arrival of the train, and Doyal attracted general attention as he disembarked, in charge of Sheriff Connell. He walked without irons, up to the postoffice corner, in charge of the sheriff and together they accompanied Doyal down Broadway to the city full. Doyal stopped at the postoffice corner and shook hands with all his acquaintances. He looks pale and dyspeptic—but wore a pleasant smile. The Our farmers make a great mistake l sell it for 40 cents and it is worth 80 cents market. I am heartily in favor of truck farm and was pleased with the ideas advaibly THE CONSTITUTION last year, shall begin at once to plant largely melons, canteloupes and other fruits for the kets. I am going to make a specialty of carottees

in the most luxuriant growth, with pride, late rains have been of a very damaging nat cotton, and has ruined his crop about one-i THE PEACH-GROWING INDUSTRY.

Within sight of his house, in connection wi his farm. he points to a densely-growing mass, and says: "I am going into the nursery business says: "I am going into the nursery business body and soul. There are 75 acres containing 7,000 trees, that I planted last March a year ago, and they are bearing heavily this year. My partner in the fruit business is Mr. J. C. H. Sneed, of Morrows statfon, Clay county, and we are going to develop a big industry for this section of the state. We have the Downing or May 14th fruit, and later on the Alexander, Amsden, Boatrice, Baker's early, Early Rivers, Wilder and Crawford's early and late.

and late.

The trees are grown in the shape of sugar loafs for the protection of the fruit from the sun and to gather conveniently. They have borne well for the second year and over 1,400 rates have been shipped this season. There is ready sale and more orders than fruit. The packing is done by his sous and is shipped to Atlanta, Jacksonville, Bruns wick, Richmond, Baltimore, Knoxville, Philadelphia and other places. The requirment of the railroads for prepaid freight has not effected the shipments, and about an average of sixty crates are shipped daily.

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Mr. Rodgers said: "The profit on peaches is im Mr. Rodgers said: "The profit on peaches is immense and pays well. The crates we get from Terrell & Co., holding one-fourth bushel at a cost of five cents, the freight ten cents and take the cost of gathering and fruit at five cents, and you have a cost of 20 cents, a crate will average 60 cents; now take the figures, 60 a day at 40 cents, and you have for your days work \$24. We are going to extend our orchard to 20,000 trees and add about half that number in the LeConte pear which promises to become a valuable product."

Besides these interests he has a store on the place that carries a stock of \$2,200 and does a business of \$10,000 a year.

\$10.000 a year.

He is going to apply for a postoffice, expres
office and depot at Sumter City this fall, as is go
ing to try and build up the place.

Mr. Rodgers is comparatively a young man, and
will be one of the most prominent men in Georgia
at no distant day.

WYNTON.

The S. A. E. Convention. ATHENS, Ga., July 8.-[Special.]-The S. A. E ational convention convened here yesterday, nly six or eight delegates have arrived as yet, everal are expected to-day. They have taken some at the old, reliable Clinard house. They old their convention in the Phi Kappa hall.

Thrown Out and Hurt. ELBERTON, Ga., July 8 .- [Special.]-Last Saturday

evening a buggy containing Mr. Buswell Hill and Miss Sallie Taylor, was overturned on the street, and both of them thrown out. Miss Taylor was only slightly hurt, but Mr. Hill was badly injured and suffers much pain, though it is thought that his injuries will not prove serious. Mr. Hill has but one arm, and his horse became excited and unmanageable. The buggy was badly broken.

Death of Captain Davidson. BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Captain D. Davidson died here yesterday morning and will be

buried this afternoon with military honors. Cap tain Davidson was captain of company B, of the 26th Georgia regiment, having served during the entire war with a record full of good deeds.

Estates in Probate.

LEXINGTON, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Ordinary Gilham, in chambers, admitted to record the will of Dr. B. N. Willingham, granted letters of administration to Mrs. Carrie and J. W. Jarrell on estate of Dr. W. H. Jarrell.

The Sham Battle Abandoned—A Series of Delightful Occasions.

RONE. Ga., July 8.—[Special]—An immense crowd assembled at Camp Forrest this afternoon, to witness the competitive company drill. The Rome Light Guards were the first to drill, and acquitted themselves with great credit. Then followed the Hill City Cadets, whose graceful and accurate movements were greeted with loud cheers. The Adairsville Rifles came next and evinced consider

able proficiency.

The judges are Lieutenants Fred Palmer and L. W. Siebert, United States army, and Captain Hardeman. To-morrow morning the competitive individual drill will take place, and in the afternoon the company drill will be concluded by the following companies in the order named: The Chickamauga Guards, the Griffin Light Guards, the Spalding Greys and the Chattanooga Cadets, Then will follow the battalion drill and the encampment of 1834 will be at an end. The companies will leave for home Thursday. The sham battle has been abandoned, owing to the inability to secure cartidges in time.

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This afternoon the steamer Sidney P. Smith carried a gay party of excursionists down the Goosa, where the steamer, S. W. Line, met them, having on board a party of ladies and gentlemen from Gadsden, and both arrived in Rome to-night. The Gadsden amateur club will, to-morrow evening, present the drama, "Above the Clouds," for benefit of the Gadsden library association. To-night a lawn party for the benefit of the new Baptist church is in progress, and the soldier boys are enjoying themselves to the fullest extent.

Last night Miss May Barrett, of Chattanooga, gave a fine entertainment at the opera house. Her recitations evinced great talent, and were highly enjoyed by all present.

A Long Tramp.

CONVERS, Ga., July 8.—[Special.]—Mr. N. M. Almand, of the firm of J. H. & N. M. Almand, went Rome on the excursion of the 4th. When he thought it was about time for his train to leave he rted for the carshed and reached there just in time to see his train rounding a curve about three nundred yards ahead of him. He took the next nundred yards ahead of him. He took the next train for Atlanta, but reached there too late for the Georgia train. But not to be outdone, he tramped it home. He left Atlanta about eleven at night and reached here about five next morning, making the 31 miles in six hours, which is a very good record.

Killed by Lightning. HOMER, July 8 .- [Special.] -On last Friday, in the lower end of this county, Mr. Elisha Connally, son of James Connally, was killed by lightning. It knocked the mule down that he was riding. Mr Thomas Payne was riding by his side. He either was hurt by the lightning or was burt by the falling of his mule. A little son of Mr. James Connally was on the left of Mr. Payne and the mule he was riding was instantly killed, and the child was not hurt with the exception of deafness. Mr. Connally was a bright young man, twenty-one years old.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

There is no trace of the kidnapper of Judge Er-The Oglethorpe soldiers will have a grand re-union in Pope's grove.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INT ATLANTA.

Spartanburg and Union--The Louisville an Nashville--The Cincinnati Southern--The Pennaylvania Railroad--The Town of Shemeld--General Notes.

The owner of the little road running out of Greenville, Tenn., which is crossed by the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas, refused to raise their road bed to the grade of the latter. As the bed of the latter could not be lowered. As the bed of the last without making it subject to overflow, company has put in a draw bridge over track of the older line.

The Pennsylvania railroad company istroduced a new ticket system, designed do away with the clumsy coupons. The 1 ticket is at present only in use on the Ph delphia and Eric road. It is a modification the old form of blank contract, a space be open for the booking clerk to insert the na of the station to which the passenger is bou The new ticket is of paper, and is torn from ntercheck book.

The report that the projected town of Sh-field had been abandoned continues to be d nied. A writer in the Baltimore Manutactu invested are satisfied. A number of the stock holders and directors live here. The president Mr. Walter Gordon, is and Atlanta gentle man, worth a quarter of a million made by himself. He is at Sheffield now directing the improvements. Many of our best and wealthiest citizens are interested. On prominent banker, Colonel Coker, has over \$30,000 stock in the enterprise. All these gentlemen disavow any knowledge of any disposition to abandon the project, and indignantly repudiate such an idea." The town of Anniston also continues to grow. The Anniston Land and Improvement company, with \$1,300,000 capital, has been organized to assist parties from abroad to come there and start factories. Locomotive works are among the proposed new enterprises.

proposed new enterprises. The Spartanburg and Union.

COLUMBIA, July 5.—A rumor reached her to-day that the Columbia and Greenvill railroad intended to relinquish its lease of th

profitable to the Columbia and Greenvil road. It was affected April 1, 1881, and w for ninety-nine years at \$50,000 a year. T lease was terminated after sixty days' noti under the conditions of the contract. The lessors, the Spartanburg, Union and Columbiralized company, will doubtless take charg of the road within sixty days. The line may pay a small profit on its original cost, but o not yield enough to cover a rental of \$50,000

Louisville and Nashville continues to report very favorable total gross earnings, but is apparently pursuing a liberal policy in making repairs, etc., so that the net are less satisfactory. Still this plan should insure to the benefit of the property in the end. The return for May, which we have this week obtained, shows that the whole gross earnings, as compared with last year, increase and \$4,000 more was absorbed by the additions to the expense account, so that the net are \$4,142 smaller than in May, 1883. In the early part of the year there was a reason for the Louisville and Nashville continues to repor part of the year there was a reason for heavier expenses in the floods and rains to prevailed and swelled the cost of conduct transportation, but no such drawback exist now, and we must presume, therefore, that the increase in the expense account denote an effort to place the property in an increase state of efficiency, since neither labor nor materials can be higher than a year ago, and we are not aware that competition, has seriously

interfered with rates. It is to be said, how ever, that the net figures for May, 1884, were exceptionally favorable, so that the comparison with that year is not perhaps a fair one.

The net earnings in May, 1881, were \$306, 380; in May, 1882, \$397,847; in May, 1883, \$479,118; in May, 1884, \$474,976. The nearnings from January 1st, to May 31st, it 1881, were \$1,436,995; in 1882, \$1,885,946; it 1883, \$2,005,627, and in 1884, \$1,850,192.

We here see that gross earnings are large than ever before in May, and that with the exception of 1883 this is also the case with mearnings. For the five months to May 31st

early months resulting from the interruption to traffic by the floods in the Ohio valley.

The Cincinnati Southern. At the special meeting of the board of trad and transportation of Cincinnati and the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, last week, it was decided to allow the lesses of the railroad, the Erlinger syndicate, to

"Several other ratiroads in the souther states are now the standard gauge," it wa shown, "and others recognize the fact that when we have the fact that a change in the near future cannot be avoided. With all the railroads north of the Ohio and Potomac and west of the Mississippi river, at the uniform gauge of four feet eight and a half inches, with the change from the five feet gauge to four feet eight and a half inches going on in the southern states, it is but a question of time when all the roads in the United States must come to the standard gauge."

States must come to the standard gauge."
The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad, of which the Cincinnati South ern is an important part, connects with the Texas system at New Orleans, and also a Shreveport, by way of Vicksburg. All freight therefore, which passes to or from its control to regions beyond any of its terminal points must be either reloaded or the cars lifted to other trucks. The delay thus caused is hurtful to the husivess of the rend, and the expense. ful to the business of the road, and the expens attending such transfers amount to a tremen dous aggregate, in many cases making compe-tition with other lines impossible. The ex-pense of merely changing trucks under a car

side from switching and delays, is betwee Notwinstanding the fact that the present i Notwinstanding the fact that the present is a period of the year when traffic is light on all railways, the Cincinnati Southern is already blockaded at Cincinnati. Its yards and sidings are filled with cars waiting to be placed on other trucks, by means of a single hoist, at the rate of twenty-five or thirty a day, before they can be sent to points northward, while freight coming from northern points must either wait at Cincinnati or seek some other route to the south. No matter whether the freight comes from the north or the south, the evil works both ways to the injury of the road. The proboth ways to the injury of the road. The pro-posed change of gauge will solve this problem and correct this evil.

To the objection made that this change would affect the business of the Cincinnati Southern with those lines still of a broad gauge with which it connects at Chattanooga and other route in the connects.

ther points, it was responded:

1. The admitted tendency of all the southern

ers' Record says: "The gentlemen who invested are satisfied. A number of the st

Spartanburg, Union and Columbia railro The representative of the Sunday News cal on President A. C. Haskell, of the Greenv road, for information. He said: "The Col-bia and Greenville road has given notic the lessors of the Spartanburg, Union and umbia railroad that it will surrender the ro

lumbia railroad that it will surrender the road within sixty days from July 1."

"What is the cause of this action?"

"The reson is that the most valuable rights and privileges have been taken from the Spartanburg, Union and Columbus railroad company by legislative enactments and the rulings of the railroad commissioners, and the property is thus deprived of the value which it had at the time the lense was effected."

President Haskell declined to say more than this. From another source it is learned that the lease has been very unprofitable to the Columbia and Greenville.

The Louisville and Nashville.

nings. For the five months to May 31 however, though the gross are the largest of record, the net fall of \$145,000 behind 1883 at \$126,000 behind 1882, but are nevertheles \$123,000 greater than for the same period ! 1881. One reason for the reduced net this yes is, as stated, the increased expenses in the

make a change in the gauge of the road so to conform with other northern and wester The arguments in favor of this were stro and unanswerable. It was pointed out the the great Jackson route had already adopte the standard gauge, and that the Louisvill and Nashville had decided to do likewise.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO ATLANTA.

The Sparjanburg and Union-The Louisville and ashville-The Cincinnati Southern-T Pennsylvania Railroad-The Town of Sheffield-General Notes.

The Pennsylvania railroad company has introduced a new ticket system, designed to do away with the clumsy coupons. The new ticket is at present only in use on the Philadelphia and Erie road. It is a modification of the old form of blank contract, a space being open for the booking clerk to insert the name to be a system of the latest and the latest and the system of the latest and the latest and latest an ion to which the passenger is bound. The new ticket is of paper, and is torn from a

tercheck book. The report that the projected town of Shef-ield had been abandoned continues to be de-ied. A writer in the Baltimore Manufacturnied. A writer in the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record says: "The gentlemen who have invested are satisfied. A number of the stockholders and directors live here. The president, Mr. Walter Gordon, is and Atlanta gentlemen, worth a quarter of a million made by himself. He is at Sheffield now directing the improvements. Many of our best and wealthiest citizens are interested. One and wealthiest citizens are interested. One prominent banker, Colonel Coker, has over \$530,000 stock in the enterprise. All these gentlemen disavow any knowledge of any disposition to abandon the project, and indignantly repudiate such an idea." The town of Anniston also continues to grow. The Anniston Land and Improvement company, with \$1,-200,000 capital, has been organized to assist parties from abroad to come there and start proposed new enterprises.

The Spartanburg and Union.

Columbia, July 5.—A rumor reached here to day that the Columbia and Greenville railroad intended to relinquish its lease of the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia railroad. The representative of the Sunday News called on President A. C. Haskell, of the Greenville road, for information. He said: "The Columbia and Greenville road has given notice to the lessors of the Sunday News called the Search of the Sunday News called the Sunda road, for information. He said: The contribit and Greenville road has given notice to the lessors of the Spartanburg, Union and Columbia railroad that it will surrender the road

within sixty days from July 1."
"What is the cause of this action?" "The reson is that the most valuable rights and privileges have been taken from the Spartanburg, Union and Columbus railroad company by legislative enactments and the rulings

the time the lesse was effected.' President Haskell declined to say more than this. From another source it is learned that the lease has been very unond. It was affected April 1, 1881, and was for ninety-nine years at \$50,000 a year. The ease was terminated after sixty days' notice under the conditions of the contract. The lessors, the Spartanburg Union and Columbia railroad company, will doubtless take charge of the road within sixty days. The line may

The Louisville and Nashville.

From the New York Financial Chronicle.

Louisville and Nashville continues to report Louisville and Nashville continues to report very favorable total gross earnings, but is apparently pursuing a liberal policy in making repairs, etc., so that the net are less satisfactory. Still this plan should insure to the benefit of the property in the end. The return for May, which we have this week obtained, shows that the whole gross earnings, as comblank, whene we have this week obtained, shows that the whole gross earnings, as compared with last year, increased about \$94,000, the whole of this increase and \$4,000 more was absorbed by the additions to the expense account, so that the net are \$4.

142 smaller than in May, 1883. In the early part of the year there was a reason for the hearier expenses in the floods and rains that prevailed and swelled the cost of conducting Housekeepers should insist upon obtaining now, and we must presume, therefore, that

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The net earnings in May, 1881, were \$306, 380; in May, 1882, \$30;847; in May, 1883, \$474,976. The net earnings from January 1st, to May 31st, in 1881, were \$1,436,395; in 1882, \$1,856,946; in 1883, \$2,005,627, and in 1884, \$1,850,192.

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"What is the name of your cat, sir?" "His name was William," said the host, "until he had fits. Since then we have called him Fitzwilliam."

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is a household word ase it."

anan ever before in May, and that with the exception of 1883 this is also the case with net sarnings. For the five months to May 31st, towever, though the gross are the largest on cord, the net fall of \$145,000 behind 1883 and 26,000 behind 1882, but are nevertheless 13,000 greater than for the \$125,000 behind 1882, but are nevertheless \$423,000 greater than for the same period in 1881. One reason for the reduced net this year is, as stated, the increased expenses in the early months resulting from the interruptions to traffic by the floods in the Ohio valley.

The Cincinnati Southern.

At the special meeting of the board of trade and transportation of Cincinnati and the trustees of the Cheinnati Southern railroad, last week, it was decided to allow the lessees of the railroad, the Erlinger syndicate, to make a change in the gauge of the road so as to conform with other northern and western

The arguments in favor of this were stron the standard gauge, and that the Louisville and Nashville had decided to do likewise. "Several other railroads in the southern states are now the "Several other railroads in the southern states are now the standard gauge," it was shown, "and others recognize the fact that a change in the near future cannot be avoided. With all the railroads north of the Ohio and Potomac and west of the Mississippi river, at the uniform gauge of four feet eight and a half inches, with the change from the five feet gauge to four feet eight and a half inches going on in the southern states, it is but a onesing on in the southern states, it is but a qu tion of time when all the roads in the United States must come to the standard gauge." The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pa-

he railroad, of which the Cincinnati South ern is an important part, connects with the Texas system at New Orleans, and also at Shreveport, by way of Vicksburg. All freight, refore, which passes to or from its contr to regions beyond any of its terminal points, must be either reloaded or the cars lifted to other trucks. The delay thus caused is hurtfall to the business of the road, and the expense attending such transfers amount to a tremen dous aggregate, in many cases making competition with other lines impossible. The ex-

otwoustanding the fact that the present a period of the year when traffic is light on all railways, the Cincinnati Southern is already kaded at Cincinnati. Its yards and siding are filled with cars waiting to be placed on other trucks, by means of a single hoist, at the rate of twenty-five or thirty a day, before they can be sent to points northward, while freight coming from northern points must either wait a Cincinnati or seek some other route to the outh. No matter whether the freight comes

rom the north or the south, the evil works both ways to the injury of the road. The proposed change of gange will solve this problem

inch gauge. Causes are now apparent that will make this the universal national gauge 2. Even if it should be necessary to change tracks or make transfers of freight at certain points and the contract of the points, ample space can be cheaply obtained,

and in the most important cities and towns is already owned by the leasing company. No blockade could occur anywhere, as a single hoist would probably be sufficient at any of these places, and no controversy over terminal facilities would arise.

3. The Cincinnati Southern receives no

The owner of the little road running out of Greenville, Tenn., which is crossed by the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas, refused to raise their road bed to the grade of the latter. As the bed of the latter could not be lowered without making it subject to overflow, the company has put in a draw bridge over the track of the older line.

The owner of the little road running out of Greenville would arise.

The Cincinnati Southern receives no freight from the competing lines or the lines controlled by them, viz., the Great Jackson route and the Louisville and Nashville. Its connections, which are beyond comparison most important, are at Cincinnati, with the Northern and Eastern roads, and at New Orleans and Vicksburg, with the trans-Mississippis viscom. All of which reasons were deemed convinc-

ing, and the board of trustees decided unani-mously to allow the change to be made. Mr. G. A. Retman, Denison, Crawford county, lowa, writes that he suffered a long time with rheumatism, was finally cured by St. Jacobs oil, the magical pain conqueror, and he would not be without it.

There is a project afoot in New York to remove Castle Garden and make Governor's island the inamigrant depot.

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Mr. W. B. Lathrop, of South Easton, Mass., under date of January 7, 1884, says: "My father had for years an eating canner on his under lip, which had been gradually growing worse until it had eaten away his under lip down to the gums, and was feeding itself on the inside of his cheek, and the surgeons said a horrible death was soon to come. We gay him nine heather of South Easton, Westley of the holod and skin, and never found anything yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies. gave him nine bottles of Swift's Specific and he has been entirely cured. It has created great excitement in this section."

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REV. DR. T. DEWITT TALMAGE has disconspend the summer in Yellow Stone park.

ATLANTA, JULY 9, 1884.

Ex-Governor HUBBARD, of Texas, the temporary chairman of the convention, is a native Georgian and a graduate of Mercer university.

THE convention meets at 11 o'clock to-day A permanent organization will be effected ably report during the day. A ballot may every hope that circumstances may set be reached by to-morrow evening.

It is to be hoped that the democratic conindicated. Whether the nominee be Cleve- tives, have set up their ed by the dictates of his ring.

THE CONVENTION'S FIRST DAY.

The real fight on the unit rule comes from vance of the reception of the latest dis-Tammany hall. When the New York state, patches, which may shed some light on the convention was held last month at Saratoga, situation. a resolution was passed instructing the New | Then there is the Tammany nuisance York delegation to vote as a unit, the majori- There is always more or less confusion at a Amherst are jointly and severally opposed to ty of the delegates to control. The anti-Cleve- nominating convention, and it is diffi- Blaine. land men assented to this believing that they cult to predict the nature of could control the delegation. Since finding the influences that John Kelly will that Cleveland had the majority of the dele- be able to bring to bear on the body. The gates they appeal to the national convention | thing to do is to show Mr. Kelly the door of | 1 and.

York did with their full approval.

York casts her seventy-two votes solid for siasm; but the northern politicians are always Cleveland he would be nominated. We can ready to hedge and compromise, so that it is understand, therefore, why the friends of all barely possible that unwise dallying with the other candidates, would join the anti- Tammany will bring about the result that Cleveland men in breaking the unit rule and every democrat is anxious to avert. thus allowing the New York delegation to Then there is the sweetly smiling Widov split. That they failed to do this by ninety Butler, who, having reformed Massachusetts votes implies that Cleveland is stronger than back into the republican party, is now the field. It fixes at his back irrevocably the anxious to reform the democratic party in solid seventy-two votes of New York, the the same general direction. The widow is pivotal state. The vote he recorded on the plausible and gifted in trickiness, but she is ninety-six votes of two-thirds of the conven- others we have named. Meanwhile our tion, which will be required to nominate readers will join us in hoping for the best and At this distance, it seems to be well-hoping enthusiastically. nigh assured that he will speedily close the gap and enter the lists as democracy's champion against the plumed knight.

DOWNING MR. JOHN KELLY.

We read with deep satisfaction the dispatch announcing that the democratic convention had the nerve to upset Mr. John Kelly, when he demanded that the national con vention should rescind the unit rule passed in the New York convention by the vote and concurrence of Mr. Kelly and his colleagues.

It may be said that Mr. Kelly will take his nominee. That is all right. We speak deliberately when we say that we had rather see chased at such a price would be costly beit taught this unblushing bully his proper place and his real consequence.

But Mr. Kelly cannot, in our opinion, de- met. feat Governor Cleveland if the convention | The interested reader of campaign litera-Cincinnati convention that Hancock could Indeed, set the campaign music to a quickstep.

THE DAY AT CHICAGO.

The nomination of candidates will doubtless be a part of to-day's work at Chicago, to be followed perhaps by one or more ballots. The convention will have a considerable list of names before it, not including that of Mr. Tilden, who has put away the great office not that of the esteemed Globe-Democrat. We only thrice but many times more. It is plain are of the opinion that Mr. Nast has greatly that he does not want a renomination, and will not accept one under any circum-Cleveland, who would be nominated on the has been to Florida and enjoyed the invigoratfirst ballot if he could command the solid and ing influences of our glorious climate; and, as Henry HL, Edward HL, and George III., who enthusiastic support of the party of his own a natural consequence, his work is better, not state. This he cannot do. He is the choice only as to its purpose, but as to its result. It of the independents, of a large number of seems to us, for instance, to be more refined, business men, and of the best and by far the as well as more spontaneously humorous. largest portion of his own party, but Mr. There was always, to our minds, something John Kelly and Tammany hall are bitterly rough and unnatural in Mr. Nast's pictorial opposed to him, and this fact may prevent attacks on democratic statesmen and patriots; him from getting the two-thirds vote that is required to compass a nomination. After feel that he does full justice to his powers. Mr. Bayard and Mr. McDonald, both of Globe-Democrat would agree with us if it whom present points of weakness as well as would seriously reflect over the matter. of strength. Mr. Bayard's Dover speech, in which he took the ground, just before the outbreak of the civil war, that the government had no right, under the constitution. to coerce a state, would be misconstrued and distorted in the doubtful states.

Mr. McDonald is popular in In-

the votes of New York, New Jersey or Con- iron furnace. Still, we wish the convent necticut. After these men come the dark well. horses proper-Carlisle and Morrison, the nomination of either of whom would humiliate one wing of the party; Randall, whose nomination would offend the other wing of the party; Hancock, who was once defeated; representative of the laboring men; Thur- in Mr. M. Halstead. man and Payne, both of Ohio, and both old war horses; Flower, who has a barrel, and last but not least. Slocum, the gallant general and present congressman-at-large of New York The list is certainly long enough and strong enough, and it embraces beyond a doubt the name of the man that will become the standard-bearer of the party.

AROUND THE EDGES.

Our telegrams from Chicago deal with the details of the democratic convention and the this as an off-year in democratic politics. attendant gossip, but there are some general aspects of the meeting that suggest comment-not that comment is absolutely necestinued his series of Tabernacle sermons until sary, but because the editorial pen is fre December. It is understood that he will quently moved to activity by causes similar to those that set the tongues of old women to wagging over a fragrant cup of tea.

The democratic outlook, so far as the human understanding is capable of judging, is hopeful; the prospects are unusually bright, in fact: but it should not be forgotten that an entire litter of purblind misfortunes has recently been bred for the and the committee on resolutions will prob- express purpose, as it seems, of devouring

.First, we have the ambitious persons who were determined to reform the country, vention will complete its deal with Tam- willy nilly; by means of the Morrison bill. many as effectually as its first day's session | These men, or their wildest representaland or some one else let it be said that it quarters at Chicago, and had begun to was the true democracy, untrammelled, un- breathe fire and smoke several days ago. Failprejudiced and unwavering which did it. ing, as they say, to reform the tariff because If Mr. Kelly supports the nominee, all well, some of the democratic congressmen refused if not, there will be a satisfying conscieusness to indorse so foolish and transparent a in the fact that the party will be unhamper- scheme, they now declare that they propose to reform the tariff with a resolution, hot from the editorial hip-pocket of Mr. Henry The vote of 440 to 350 against the rescind- Watterson. Nobody knows precisely the ing of the unit rule clearly implies the early nature of the fight to be made in regard to and overwhelming nomination of Cleveland. | this matter, though this is written in ad-

to undo what the state convention of New the convention with as little ceremony as possible. The common sense of the country It has been generally admitted that if New | would indorse such a proceeding with enthu-

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN TROUBLE.

We observe with pain the following paragraph in the editorial columns of the esteemed St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a journal that is democratic only in name, and hardly in that for while there may be globular democrats here and there it is difficult to see how there could be such an affair as a globe-democrat. Nevertheless (to return to the matter on hand) such is the name of our esteemed St. ouis contemporary, and it fills us with pain, as we have before hinted, to find such

cheerful editorial columns: Readers of Harper's Weekly since the republian nomination are becoming satisfied that if the the party defeated than see it submit to the heart of Nast is in his work, there must be someimpudent and shameless dictation of this thing wrong with his head. Heretofore he has unscrupulous politician. A victory pur- been always bright, but now one of the leading traits manifesied in his work is stupidity. A reletter bolting the nomination of Blaine. He says: yond measure. A defeat would be cheap if cent Blaine cartoon represents Reid of the Tribune pinning a shirt upside down on Mr. Blaine, but on a bet made, not one of five men could tell what the picture meant. Nast has lost his kis

nominates him. And he would not dare do ture cannot fail to perceive that the situation it if he could. His game is one of bluff. He is very painful. Some time ago, when the swore that Tilden could not carry New York estimable Th. Nast was using his pencil in in 1876. But Tilden did carry it by a whoop- behalf of the suggestions of republican paring majority. He swore on the stage of the tisanship, he was very bright. if the Globe-Democrat and should carry New York. But Hancock had been put to it to find the fitting word, it didn't carry it by several thousand votes. would have remarked that Mr. Nast was When the convention is over Mr. Kelly will brilliant. But now how different! Nast, as when the convention is over Mr. Keny will far as his cartoons are concerned, is and finally the latter's nomination was me come to the support of the nominee. So will far as his cartoons are concerned, is and finally the latter's nomination was me concerned. come sulkily and slow, the great rank and is wielding his pencil in behalf file of the democracy, disenthralled from the of honest politics; therefore he is no longer capricious domination of a little faction, will brilliant. He is not even bright; in fact, "there must be something wrong with his head." When he is pursuing the virtuous maiden, democracy, he is bright, according to the Globe-Democrat, but when he points his crayon at the republican Goliah of Gas, "one

of the leading traits of his work is stupidity.' Now, for some reason or other, we are inclined to take a view entirely different from improved in his art since his long and muchneeded disappearance from the pages of Har-The next name is that of Grover per's Weekly. His rest has done him good; he but when he gets after a guilty republican we Cleveland came in order of strength We have no doubt the estamed editor of the

> THE house has made some progress in the direction of economy, but the house will never tion of old masters, which will soon be sold by adequately represent the people until it stands

BUTLER is making as much fuss at Chicago as the shyster politicians that nominated Blaine.

MR. M. HALSTEAD, of Cincinnati, announces the party; Hancock, who was once defeated; Ma. M. Halstran, of Cincinnat, announces

The emperor of Annam has a large piece of wafore been adequately represented in literature. In
the "poor whites" of Georgia he has found materistate; Butler, who claims to be the particular the name of the essence of rye, chaos would be ure, to be touched only in case of absolute neces-

> THE Philadelphia Press and Times are about to engage in a wager concerning their circulation. The weather is probably very warm in Philadelphia.

LET Mr. Kelly be prominent for a day and then send him to the rear.

At the last moment the Hon. Johnny Mc-Lean's Cincinnati editor has developed anti-Cleveland tendencies. He evidently regards It is said that the Hon. B. Butler shaves

the top of his head in order to win the sympathy of the Chinese.

Mr. TILDEN appears to be as friendly with Editor Watterson should improve the opportunity to bolt. Congress has temporarily retired from busi-

It seems that some of the more prominent members were determined to give the untry a rest. 'Ir is thought that Ohio, perceiving where

the opportunity for office-holding will be next year, will give the democratic party a rousing majority. NEW YORK city is now supposed to be in

ssession of the Bartholdi statue. What

New York really wants is a statue of an Eng-

ish lord wrapped in a hackman's overcoat. THERE is danger that the present cool and lmy weather will have a tendency to prevent circuses from coming to Georgia. A circus never comes when the weather is so all

the children can go. MR. JOHN KELLY says he is a good democrat This is the chief trouble. We should be better pleased with Mr. Kelly if he were a republican. His precise position would then be

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE presidents of Harvard, Williams and

GENERAL BUTLER's name will be presented to the convention by ex-Mayor Palmer, of Boston, said to be one of the best speakers in New Eng

JOE MCCULLAGE, of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, who has seen a great many political conventions, says the ticket will be Cleveland and THERE is one colored man in the convention

-Peter H. Clark, an alternate from one of the neinnati districts. Mr. Clark is the principal of the colored high school in Porkopolis, and a man of acknowledged ability. SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER is announced to take

July 28th. As democratic stump speakers are dant in that congressional district, it is safe s Senator Riddleberger will not have the day As enthusiastic democrat in the Palmer se corridor was talking loudly for Bayard and attempt to rescind the rule was within a less dangerous element after all than the Butler as the presidential ticket, which he said

he stump for Blaine and Logan at Luray, Va.,

would capture the business and workingmen, and like the negro's coon trap, would "catch on a comin' or a gwine." Said a southern delegate: "Mr. Carlisle exactly expressed my opinion of Bayard's candidacy when he said in reply to a question concern

ing himself, as long as the republicans do not go uth for their candidates the democrats should THERE are 820 delegates in the democratic onvention. Under the operation of the two-thirds rule it will require 535 votes to nomi ite. In democratic conventions territorial delegates cannot vote, but state delegates can split votes, giving half a vote to one and half a vo e to

HON. WILLIAM STONE, of Iowa, father of Hon. John G, Stone, who led the Iowa delegation | Sin, Carter revenge on the convention by defeating its paragraphs as the following in its usually Blaine and Logan and affirms that 'he will support Ben Butler for president. Whilst Mr. Stone's aste in selecting a presidential preference may not be commended, his action is another proof not be commended, his action is another proof that the independent voter is abroad in the

THE Hon. D. D. Stewart, who was president of the state senate of Maine in 1865, has written a "Prior to 1876 I had entire confidence in Mr. Blaine's personal and political integrity. The developments of that year forced me reluctantly conclusion that Mr. Blaine was not a fit person to be intrusted with the presidency of the 'nited States. No explanation by Mr. Blaine or is friends has been offered since, and none is ap-arently possible, from the nature of the transac-

THE recent nomination for governor by the mocratic convention of Arkansas was brought about in a curious way. After taking some thirty ballots the leading candidates being Fletcher and Hughes, the former obtained, according to the ount of the secretary of the convention, a clear

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. SENATOR INGALLS has been dubbed a LL. D.

illiams college did it. Is Whitechapel church, London, recently an infant was actually christened Osman Digma

M. MILLET, who died recently in France was the oldest employe of the postoffice departnent. His age was eighty-two, and he had beer

n the service since 1810. MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT VERY SEN sibly permits her two pretty children to tumble about quite untrammelled in respect of superfluous clothing in the open air, and the neighbors

QUEEN VICTORIA, on June 20, entered upon the 48th year of her reign, a period which has been exceeded by three English sovereigns only, viz: reigned 56, 50 and 60 years, respectively.

MR. A. VAN WAGNER, an American, and protege of the late Judah P. Benjamin, succeeds to e rooms and possibly to part of the practice of the great barrister, but at present Mr. Charles Russell leads the London bar with an income o 875,000 from his practice. MAHMOUD-BEN-AYAD, the Tunisian general

who died in Paris in 1880, left a fortune of which the real estate alone was valued at 300,000,000f. His heirs are now disputing the possession of it, and their number is considerable, for he had mar-ried one wife in Paris and had several wives in MR. W. H. VANDERBILT is credited in Engand with having his eye on the Blenheim collec-

auction, and the London Times describes "how McDonald is popular in In- It is no doubt warmer in Chicago than it is WHISTLER, the artist who became far-famed

by an "arrangement in flesh-color and gray." The eccentric artist has hung his pictures in a room of a London gallery, and has covered the walls with pale-pink serge—the woodwork, portieres, and mantel-drapery being of the most delicate shade of gray. The pictures are of unequal value, but the decoration is superb. Mr. Whistler would be an unapproachable decorator, but he prefers to be an eccentric artist.

THE emperor of Annam has a large piece of wa-The money not intended for use is placed in the hollowed-out trunks of trees which are thrown into the water. To keep away thieves and to prevent the king himself from being tempted to draw upon this reserve fund without sufficient cause, a number of crocodiles are kept in the water, their presence and the certainty of being eaten alive acting as a wholesome restrainer and eaten alive acting as a wholesome restrainer and insuring the security of the royal treasure in a most effectual manner. When it becomes indispensable to draw upon this novel tyle of bank the crocodiles have to be killed; but this can be done only with the emperor's permission, and after the matter has been duly approved by the minister of finance.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Texas Blue Grass. E. B. A., Maysville, Ga.: 1. Where can the seed of Texas blue grass be procured? 2. What kind of land is best adapted to its growth? 3. How much seed are lequired per acre? 4. How long after the seed are sown should the grass stand before used

1. Almost any dealer in seed. Mark W. Johnson Mr. Randall as he is with Editor Watterson. & Co., Atlanta, carry it. 2. Any good, rich soile There is a mixture of sadness in this situation. 3. One bushel. 4. Twelve months. The grass is best grown from roots.

C.P.N.H..Tunnel Hill,Ga.: Will common Indian corn and broom corn mix, and will sugar cane and broom corn mix? The matter is in dispute It is conceded by those in position to know that they will if they are so cultivated as to bloom

A young housekeeper, city.: 1. Which is the best arket for peaches? 2. What are the best crates? arket for peaches? 2. What are the best crates Give me the address of two Atlanta fruit deal 4. Two northern fruit dealers. 5. Is the la-es exchange of your city reliable? I will pa-mize anything THE Constitution vouches for onsider it the best paper out.

1. Beyond our home markets, New York and Philadelphia are the best. 2. One-third bushel crates are the best. 3. Elam Johnson & Co Hudson & Co. Brown & McMahon, 334 North Front street, Philadelphia; and Leo W. Judd, 145 West street, New York. 4. Perfectly so.

The Common Sense Incubator. J. L. M., Hickory Flats, Ga.: Is the Common ise incubator as good an article as it is claimed be? 2. How long does it take the eggs to hatch?

. Does it require constant watching? are not posted as what it claims. 2. About fourteen days. 3. Yes. The incubator must keep the same temrature as would be generated by a fowl setting on a nest.

Mason's Musical Charts.

A. B. C., Milner, Ga: Can a new beginner learn o play on a piano without a teacher with Mason's nusical charts? Where can I get them? From conversation with Atlanta musical au-

that one cannot (unless he be peculiarly gifted) erfect himself as a performer with the chart as a perfect himself as a performer with the chart as a teacher. That is, one cannot become an artist. However, to a certain extent, the chart can take those of a symptoal director. To persons the place of a musical director. To persons music because of country residence or other imediment, and wishes to acquire a knowledge the beautiful art the chart may be recommended | that day. as an auxiliary. They can be precured at any

ATLANTA, July, I,-Dear Old Constitution: My vorite paper, I have wanted to write a long time

and tell you how much pleasure your presence and tell you now much pleasure your presence gives our family. We take a great many newspa-pers, but of all The Dally Constitution is the most welcome visitor. Hope Betsy H will have a jolly piece ready for Sunday. So good-bye. Your little friend.

ROSE BELL.

From the New York Sun of the 7th. Among the delegates to the Chicago convention that meets to-morrow are many democrats of naional reputation. The list includes a rather remarkable number of such distinguished represer atives of the party as Allen G. Thurman of Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, John M. Palhusetts. August Belmout, and Abram S. Hewitt of New nator Barnum and Governor Waller of Connect-tt, Senator Voorhees of Indiana, Senator Me-erson, Governor Abbett, and ex-Senator Stock-1 of New Jersey, Senator Wade Hampton of uth Carolina, ex-Senator Doolittle of Wiscon-Cartor, Hamiston . Then we have some of the for tors of the democratic press—Henry Wa son, of Louisville, Major Burke, of New Orlean on R. McLean, of Cincinnati, and Evan P. Hov of Atlanta. Here is material for at least en tickets, without going outside of the co dozen tickets, without going outside of the covertion for the convention's neminees.

It is not easy to believe that when an assembla including so much wisdom, experience, and soun political principles is brought face to face with great opportunity, if will go deliberately to wor to do the most foolish thing possible under the cicumstances.

FROM COLUMBIA

Building in Columbia. COLUMBIA, July 8.—[Special.]—Notwithstanding the stringency of the money market, a considerable amount of building is going on in Columbia. Due of our leading contractors estimates that about seventy-five houses are now building in folumbia and its vicinity, and many others have been contracted for. There are very few unem-ployed carpenters and laborers in Columbia at

The Recent Rains. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 8 .- [Special.] - Work on the olumbia canal was retarded by the heavy rains ast week, and some damage was done. Under the efficient direction of Superintendent Lee, the work s going forward with regularity and vigor. The statehouse leaked badly during the heavy ains, and the leakage caused no small damage to the building. It is a burning reproach on the tate that this magnificent edifice should be al-

lowed to go to decay. An Evangelist's Task.

dispute every inch of ground with the devil in this city. He has undertaken an arduous and

The South Carolina Normal School,

ormal institute for white teachers will be held at r in the South Carolina university, and Profes-Blaine's Proposed Canvass.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 8 .- [Special.]-A promi-

nent Maine politician, who is spending a few days

in Columbia, declares that Blaine designs making

a personal canvass in North Carolina, Florida and th Carolina. He confidently expects to secure

the electoral vote of two of these states besides that of West Virginia. My informant states that he is an independent republican and will vote against Blaine. From the Springfield Republican.
"Dick" Oglesby has the republican nomination as governor of Illinois. When he heard that the democrats had put Carter Harrison up he went, as

From the Buffalo Courier. in Kentucky who can be flattened out like a panins, but his western views in our pleasant city. It is said that the breath back-ground to his pictures, now solicits attention such a man also exists in Maine.

From the New York Trib

The sketches and stories which Mr. Harris has collected in this volume illu acter and manners of a class which has never be al as fresh and picturesque as anything in the de-lightful experiences of Uncle Remus, and he has handled it with the ease, mastery, and grace of a natural artist. To Mr. Harris's predmore than an embodiment ignorance, squalor, and all the various sins again Poor Pichard's code of morals; and the pages in which they represented him were eith grotesque or specimens of one of the lowest kinds of so-called American humor. But Mr. Harris treat the theme in a much higher spirit. He looks deeper than the others; he sees more accurately; and there from conventional "southern scenes," namely, the presence of true and strong feeling. His sympathies, alike with the ludicrous and the pathetic, are humorous passages does he ever strike a false note. Whether it is owing to poetical perception or to literary instinct, his work always has the right ring. This by itself would fascinate the reader; and when we remember that his sincere and refined art is used in the illustration of a novel and curious topic, the portraiture of a population so little known that its appearance in serious literature is like an amazing disclosure, we need not wonder that Mr. Harris has suddenly become one of the conspicuous figures of our time.

All the papers in this volume are compounded of laughter and sentiment, the latter element somewhat predominating. "Mingo" is an exquisite little sketch in which the poor whites, the quality, and the faithful old negro are finely contrasted; and in this occurs one of Mr. Harris's most brilliant strokes, an inspiration which we are tempted to call a flush of genius. Poor, untaught, unlovely Feratia Bivins is describing the grief of aristocratic Mrs. Wornum over the death of the daughter whom she cast off for marrying Feratia's son:

"When I seen ber a kneeling that with any verrous of the security of the securit humorous passages does he ever strike a false note.

son:
"When I seen her a kneelin' thar, with 'er yearrings a-daugling' an' 'er fine feathers a-tossin' an' a
trimblin', leetle more an' my thoughts would a'
sot me afire. I riz an' I stood over her, an' I says, says I.—
"Emily Wornum, whar you er huntin' the
dead you oughter hunted the livin'. What's be
twix' you an' your Maker I can't tell, says I, 'bu
if you git down on your face an' lick the dirt wha
Deely Biyins walked on, still you won't be humble
enough forto go where she's gone, nor good enough

nuther. She died right yer while you was a-trainsin' an' a-trolligin' roun' frum pos' to pillar a-up holin yer quality idees. These arms helt 'er,' says I, 'an' ef hit hadn't but a-bin for her, Emily Wornum,' says I, 'I'd a' strangled the life out'n you time your shadder darkened my door. An' what's more, 'says I, 'et you er come to bother ainter Pud, thes make the trial of it. Thes so much as lay the weight er your little finger on 'er,' says I, 'an' I'll grab you by the goozle an' t'ar your haslet out 'says I.

se last words are so perfectly in character

Mr. Harris's feeling for the negro character, be autifully exhibited in Mingo, is shown again in the sketch of "Blue Bave." These two short pieces are the most perfectly finished in the collection. In "Blue Dave" there is another happy use of the dramatic quality of unexpectedness, far less striking than the Bivins outburst, but quite less striking than the British obtained as good in its way, and with the advantage apparently unpremeditated. Blu who risks his life to save "Mars George."

you 'lowed dat he oughter be 'shame er hisse' f fer ter chain me up dat a way."
"Oh, I remember. I made quite a fool of myseld "Yasser: en den w'en de man say sump'n' sassi back, little ez vou werz back, little ez you werz, you spurred de pony at in en tole 'in you'd slap 'in in de jaw." The perfectly serious response, 'yasser,' by the man who is too earnest to think of the applica-tion of als eivil assent, is inimitable. You cannot lorget it. It seems to lighten up the whole con-

At Teague Poteet's" is a more elaborate story. ling with the moonshiners of the Georgia "At Teague Poteet's" is a more elaborate story, dealing with the moonshiners of the Georgia mountains, and embracing an interesting dialect study as well as a striking pieture of character. The humor is more abundant and of a fullect fla vor than in the other pieces, but the note of rtrage dy is sounded also, and a pretty veln of "entiment tinges the tale with an alluring color. "A Piece of Land" is Jess successful than the other sketches, though it certainly repays attention.

THE CONSTITUTION BUILDING. Office Rooms Almost Ready for Occupancy,

The handsome and commodious new building of The Constitution is now so nearly ready for occupancy that those who are seeking office rooms that portion which will be let to the public can now make their selections. All the rooms are handsomely finished, conveniently arranged with reference to light, air and accessibility. They will be lighted with the most approved electric lamps and heated by steam pipes, thus leaving the chances for fire dirt and ill ventilation. Every precaution has been taken to furnish the building with all modern improve ments and conveniences, and it is already assur that it will be architecturally complete in every detail. It has been the aim of the builders to fur nish our tenants with the neatest and best adapted Suites of rooms that can be desired by profess men or those whose business can be confined office limits. The location of the building is one of the most advantageous in this city, having the elevation to secure the purest atmosphere, the most perfect drainage, the finest views of the city and the easiest accessibility from the business sections, Those who have already secured quarters in the building would not give up their privilege now for a con siderable advance upon their lease rates. The object being to have the floors occupied by the best class of tenants, every inducement is offered such to make their headquarters with The use of the fine passenger elevator and the other conveniences of the building make this one of the most desirable locations for offices and private rooms in the city. Already the greater number of the apartments are taken, but a few more may be selected by personal inspection and reserved upon the diagram at this office. Applica tions should be made at once.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

More Than Half of the \$5,000 Needed to Complete the New Building Raised. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 8.-[Special.]-Dr. Blosser, About ten days ago we laid before the public the the evangelist, has decided to reside permanently case of the Orphans' Home, near this city, and in Columbia. He is determined, he declares, to home being erected, which will give room for 100 additional orphans. We are gratified to be able to report that more

than \$2,500 of this amount has already been raised. COLUMBIA, S. S., July 8.-[Special.]-The state Rev. Sam P. Jones, the agent for the Home, says "It would be a great load off our shoulders if the Spartanburg this month. Dr. E. L. Joyes, profes- good people of Atlanta would come forward and make up the balance of the amount needed. 1 sor in the South Carolina university, and Professor J. B. Johnson, principal of the public schools in Columbia, have gone to Spartanburg to attend the meeting. Dr. Joyes has been chosen principal of the institute. The session will last one month. A large attendance is expected.

make up the balance of the amount needed. I am sure if they understood what the Home is doing, and how badly this money is needed they would not hesitate a single day about it. With the remaining \$2,500 subscribed we would be provided with such room that we could take 140 orphans during the year, allowing for the number we pro vide homes for from our home. This would fill the field and we could be assured that a shelter home and good food, clothing and education would be provided for every orphan in this end of the state before the next winter comes, This ought to be a great satis they ought to make up the money at once."

It is to be hoped that this appeal will be heeded and the money promptly subscribed

money promptly su Assignment of Hodges Henry & Co.

New York, July 8.-Assignments for the benefit of creditors were filed to-day as follows: By Hodges, Jacob D. Henry, Charles H. Merrick, Rufus democrats had put Carter Harrison up he well.

Brer Rabbit once did, "Away, all 'lone by hisself, an' he laff, an' laff, an' laff, twell he couldn't laff uo longer!"

Hodges, Jacob D. Henry, Unaries H. Medges, Jacob D. Henry & Co., strawgoods, at 571 Broadway, New Henry & Co., strawgoods, at 571 Broadway, New Massachusetts, to York, and Merrick Fay & Co., Massachusetts, to Latimer Battry, with preferences of \$37,853. Among the preferred creditors are the Broadway National bank for \$6,360, and the Hanover National bank for \$4,385.

Martin Luenthal, and Jacob Mandlebaum, of Luenthal & Mandlebaum, fancy goods, 289 Grand street, to Mitchell Hershfield, with preferences of \$3.28.

MACON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE SELECTION OF TEACHERS FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MACON, July 8.—[Special.]—To-day was the annual meeting of the board of Bibb county school commissioners, for the purpose of selecting teachers for the ensuing year. The following members were present: J. W. Burke, R. W. Cubbedge, J. J. iresham, T. G. Holt, J. H. Hertz, James T. Nisbet, Virgil Powers, Robert A. Nisbet, L. N. Whittle and Emory Winship, Mr. T. C. Dempsey being absent. John A. McManus, Felix Corput and T. J. Simmons, ex-officio members, were also present

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Mr. R.-H. Plant was elected a member of the board, and on being notified attended the meeting. Professor Zettler, superintendent of the schools, read his annual report in which he show, et the enrollment in schools of the city and county to be 4,681 pupils, an increase of 352 over last year. The schools were represented as being in excellent condition, especially in the city department. The visiting committee submitted their reports of the closing exercises of the schools showing them to have been entertaining and evincing good training.

The finance committee decided to have the report published.

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Girls high school—Miss E. H. Merrell, principal;
Miss S. E. Gustin, assistant.
Orage street school—Miss C. I. Smith, principal;
Miss Mary Hunton, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. C. L.
Edings, Miss Maggie McEvoy, Mrs. E. R. Lightfoot,

sistants, Second street school—Miss O. L. Andrews, prin-pal; Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Mary Hodgkins, Miss aultine Wommack, Miss Annie Burghard, Miss attic Polhill, Miss Lelia Aultman, Mrs. L. E. agie, assistants. Mulberry street school—Mrs. A. E. Keenan, prin-ipal; Mrs. P. F. Manson, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Miss M. Grier, Miss M. U. Darragh, Miss Katie McKay,

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Fourth Street School.—S. M. Vincent, principal; R. M. Aquin, Sr. M. Catsantius, assistants.
South Macon Colored School.—Mrs. M. Baber, principal; Miss S. H. Hall, assistant.
North Macon Colored School.—H. J. T. Hudson, principal; Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Mrs. Ida Bonner, assistants. Twe vacancies left unfilled, In the county schools following teachers were appointed: Planters' high school, J. C. Parrot, principal; Mrs. J. C. Parrot, sissistant. Vinevitie high school—Miss Helen Pardee, principal; Miss India Holt, assistant: Mrs. A. Griffin, assistant. Thrope high school—Walter J. Heard, principal; Miss Sue Wikle, assistant: Sordis school, R. A. Ryder; Heath school, H. C. Brown; Hamlen school, D. M. Matthews; Chambless school, Miss Mamie Taylor; Masseyville school, Mrs. A. I. White: Giles school, E. C. Pearce, Miss Susie Hodgkins.

kins, superintendent was authorized to adver-ne unfilled places, and the board will meet and instant, to complete the list, after which the meeting adjourned.

Some excitement was created among the trons of the Catholic schools, occasioned by report that Superintendent Zettler intended ask the board to put a female lay member of Catholic church in charge of the school, instead a sister, as heretofore.

A NEW PROFESSOR FOR WESLEYAN To-day the executive committee of Wesleyan lected Professor Glenn, late president of the Co imbus female college, as professor for that instiution in place of Dr. J. F. Harrison.]

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Sowing and Reaping. Huscribed to Rev. D. W. Gwin.!

Every deed that is wrought for the Savior Lives on through the ages to come. Though the poor, weary toiler be resting At peace in his heavenly home.

And the servant of God, though he leave us Ere all of life's battles are won, May know that our spirits will treasure The memory of what he has done.

The angel of God has recorded, In letters that shine like the sun. All the service he wrought for the Master, And all of the good he has done.

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After great confusion, caused by Cochrane's persistency in endeavoring to have the record made of the divided vote in New York, the chair called upon the secretary to announce the result of the vote.
The secretary—The total number of votes cast is 795; ayes 550, noes 445, {Great appliance.}
THE ORIGINAL RESOLUTION.
The chair.—The question now recurs upon the adoption of the original resolution, the amendment being declared lost.
The resolution was then adopted by a viva-voce vote, the roll call having been dispensed with.

Permanent Organization. COMMETTEES APPOINTED AND AN ADJOURNMEN

TAKEN.
CHICAGO, July 8.—A resolution was offered and adopted for the appointment of a committee o acopted for the appointment of a committee on credentials and permanent organization. A committee on platform was also ordered. It was also ordered that all resolutions in regard to the platform be referred to that committee without discussion.

Mr.Francis, of Missouri, moved that when the convention adjourn it be till eleven o'clock tomorrow morning.

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The secretary announced the correction of the vote on Grady's amendment as follows: Total vote cast 759, for the amendment 332, against 464, not voting 7.

The convention then adjourned.

Committees at Work.

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temporary organization be made permanent. A HITCH-IN COMMITTEE. The committee on platform met in the parlor of the Iroquois club to-night, thirty-six members of the Iroquois club to-night, thirty-six members being present. Malcolm Hay, of Pittsburg, was made temporary chairman, and William R. Morrison, of Wisconsin, was nominated for permanent chairman of the committee on resolutions by the tariff reform members, and George L. Converse, of Ohio, by the protection element. A ballot was then taken on the nomination, resulting 18 votes for Morrison against 18 for Converse. This tie vote caused something of a sensation among the members and another ballot was ordered, which resulted exactly in the same way. It being apparent that there was a deadlock in the committee, it was agreed that Temporary Chairman Hay should act as chairman during the formation of the platform, but that when the work was done the committee should elect a permanent chairman, whose duty it will be to present the resolutions to the convention.

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A chat with a member of the anti-tariff wing of the committee elicited the information that the representatives of the states of North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Missouri had voted for Converse. The anti-tariff people had relied upon these votes, and had expected that with a full committee the vote would stand fifteen to twenty-three in favor of Morrison.

The committee on platform remained in session until after midnight. No progress was made, as the time was taken up in the reception of memorials and addresses. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, General Butler, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Grogan, of Californian, gave notice that they would submit platforms to-morrow for discussion in committee. There was no mention of the tariff during to-night's session. Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish national league, appeared before the committee on behalf of the executive committee of his association, and delivered an eloquent address on the subject of "Absentee Landlordism in the

The Night Echoes OF PREFERENCES MADE AND DENIED.

CHICAGO, July 8.—The night passed very quietly at the hotels in comparison with the crush and confusion of the one preceding. Mul-titudes in and about the various headquarters was large. Still ingress and egress thereto was possible, which was hardly true of the night preeding. The cancussing, however, went on as usual, and there was what appeared to be a final rally against the Cleveland host, which claimed to-night that victory was clearly in sight. Numerous and conflicting rumors were floating about, and they all resolved themselves into the fact that it was only the field against Cleveland, with the opposition leaders devising plans to con-

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Last night the Bayard boom took an unmistakable proportion, but considerable of his strength descried him to-day, and then a move was made in the direction of Thurman. It is well-known that the Obio delegation has been divided. A strong effort was made to-night to consolidate its votes for Thurman on the promise that Massachusetts and a considerable portion of the south and west would rally to his support. It is claimed that a telegram was sent to Governor Hoadly, asking him not to stand in the way of Thurman, who now had an opportunity for the race, and that McLean was being urged to the same end. Butter sought out McLean to-night, and had a long consultation with him, it is supposed, to a. Butter sought out McLean to-night, and assong consultation with him, it is supposed, to send. The Ohio headquarters at the Palmer ise to-night presented a scene of furore and extended to suffocation, speakers dily following one another addressing everying crowds from a table placed in the center the growns of the scene.

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of Columbia, made an argument on the Distriction of Columbia, made an argument on the right of the territories to a representation and, a voice in the selection of national rulers, and the committee unanimously resolved to recommend the assage of the resolution to the national canvention.

THE COMMENTS UPON THE CONVENTION REPORTS The Atlanta public seemed during the forence to have forgotten that yesterday was the day set apart for the assembling of the national democrati convention. Hardly an inquiry was made about "the news from Chicago" until the first bulleting

sted at the telegraph office announced: "The convention has just been called to order. "The convention has just been called to order. Then the interest began to spread like circles upon a lake surface, until everywhere in town the fact was known and the telephone began its persistent racket and showered in questions about the doings on the borders of Lake Michigan. The telegrams posted on the mammoth bulletin board at The Constitution office were eagerly looked for, but their meager contents produced only speculative comment and the day closed with a superscale expectancy of bot times and an axa-

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Permanent Organization.

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Early in the afternoon a telegram was received at THE CONSTITUTION office from General Robert Tombs, at Washington, Ga., asking for a special report of the doings of the convention. The general is much interested in the outcome of the party's deliberations and will be kept fully posted from this point as rapidly as the news is received. In the present crisis he is said to favor the nomination of Cleveland.

THE REPUBLICANS SILENT. The republicans have very little to say and profess to rely upon what they term the "constitution al tendency of the democrats to make blunders." They are watching the results of the convention with anxiety, and know that there several chances of its giving birth to a ticket that will doom Blaine and Logan from the minute of its making. To-day willwitness large crowds and much enthusiasm in the vicinity of the bulletin boards.

PERSONAL EXPRESSIONS. Dr. McGlynn Speaks for the Catholics in

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Froin the tenor of the conversation it is inferred that Dr. McGlynn is a Cleveland democrat, although he took particular pains to evade any discussion calculated to place, him in the light of exercising the pressige of his office in the Catholic church for political ends.

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vated the crowd. Ho said he did not present himself to villify any person, party or faction of a party. He belonged to no faction of the party; did not want to denounce the custom house ring or the whig party of the Georgia republicans. He made a strong appealfor harmony within the ranks of Goorgia republicans, and urged that the strife of the past few years be done away with; wanted unity within the party to more successfully battle with the common enemy, the democratic party, "and its principles, if it has any." He then proceeded to arraign the national democratic party, denouncing it roundly, and laying bare its imperfections with a will. He characterized it as wholly inconsistent and devoid of principle, while the republican party was pictured as pure and untainted statesmen, the preserver of our great institutions and system of government. vated the crowd. He said he did not present him-

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CLEARING HOUSE TOPICS. Two Important Questions to be Decided by

NEW YORK, July 8 .- At noon to-day there was an important meeting of the clearing house association to consider two momentous questions—

St. Lovis, July 8.—The steam tug H. C. Coleman exploded her boilers at Eliott's landing, on the ciation to consider two momentous questions— first, whether the banks shall pay interest on de-Missouri river, seven miles from Booneville, last posits, and secondly, to devise a scheme to pro- night. All the crew, consisting of three white the first question consists of General S. Coe, G. H. Potts, R. L. Edwards, O. D. Baldwin and John Jay Knox. It is claimed that in the event of the London, July 8 .- The report of the Colonel clearing house approving the recommendations of the committee to cease the payment of interest, the country banks will withdraw their deposits, thereby causing further stringency in made public. The report concludes that the repay says: "The country banks keep deposits in New York because they count as receivers, according to the national bank law governing such deposit, which they would not do if transferred to the Trust company. For this reason the banks out of the country leave their deposits with the national banks, the question of interest being a secondary consideration. It is probable that with the clearing house association decided not to allow interest ongdeposits, these reserves will be taken from the city and loaned to farmers, etc., where clearing house approving the recommenthe clearing house association decided not to allow interest ondeposits, these reserves will be taken from the city and loaned to farmers, etc., where the banks are located. The amount involved is not sufficiently large to cause any great stringency in the money market.

The second question, it is said, will be the subject of extended discussion, and some rule will be adopted, whereby certified checks will not become credit assets in the clearing house until paid. It is understood that the recommendations of the committee favor the adoption of the second proposition, and also the non-payment of interest on deposits, but owing to the importance of the question at issue, and the discressions likely to ensue, definite action was looked for at to-day's meeting, although the outcome, it is said, will be the adoption of the recemmendations. Spain Does Not Want to Sell Cuba.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Miguel Suarez, consul gen-Spain to Havana, is absolutely false. He declares chines. that Spain has no idea of giving up Cuba, either to Germany or to any other power. He says further that the commission is not entrusted with the consideration of the wdvisability of the sale of the island, and that the statements have been given out for private and malicious ends.

Clerical Triumph in Belgium.

BRUSELS, July 8.—The elections to-day for members of the senate resulted in a majority of seventeen for the Clerical's. Considerable excite-

Cruelly Beaten. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8 .- [Special.]-The colored jail officials to-day cruelly beat one Rock Justice, a white member of the chaingang, because he refused to work when so weakened by sickness and soreness of limbs caused by the ball and chain attachment as to be almost unable to walk. The Chattanooga Congressional Contest. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8 .- [Special.]-Frank . James to-day withdrew from the race as democastic candidate for sheriff of Hamilton county, leaving John E. Conner, the clear field. No con-vention will be had to nominate candidates. Dawson Seeks Hampton's Seat.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 8 .- [Special.]-I am told by a prominent Charlestonian that Captain F. W. Dawson, editor of the News and Courier, is ambiious to be Wade Hampton's successor in the United States senate.

THE SALE OF CUBA.

rent Stories.
Washington, July 8.—The Spanish minister in this city says that the reports that are affoat of the proposed sale on transfer of Cuba, by the Spanish government, are untruthful and absurd. Speaking to-night with reference to the most recent of PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—While here, Mr. Randall said to a reporter: "Everything looks very fair and promising. I did not think I would have a chance to attend the convention. The moment an opportunity presented itself I embraced it." "How about your friends organization in your behalf?" asked the reporter. "Well, I do not go for any purposes of organization. If I intended that I would remain at home." "Suppose the second of the second "Well I do not go for any purposes of organization. If I intended that I would remain at home."

"What calls you to the front at this time?" was the inquiry.

"I am going to look after the platform," said the ex-speaker, and his eyes twinkled as he remarked in a heavy voice, "it does not look as if there would be much tariff reduction in resolutions from any one, even from those who, during the past few months, have been proclaiming them so loud."

"ENEW YORK, June 8.—General Bristow, ex-secretary of the treasury, was asked to-day if he would support Justice Field, of the supreme court, if nominated for president by the democratic convention. Ex-Secretary Bristow replied promptly and emphatically:

"Certainly: I would support Justice Field cordially."

"Cartainly: I would support Justice Field cordially."

"INDIGNANT REPUBLICANS.

Mass-Meeting Last Night—Cheering for Blaine and Logan.

A motley crowd of somber citizens gathered at the old courthouse last evening, to do honor to the plumed knight, and cheer him and his lieutenant on to victory. The meeting was orderly

by United States Marshal Hughes. The firm made a compromise a few weeks ago, offering to pay their creditors 50 cents on the dollar, which Fink Bros. & Co., of Baltimore, one of the firm's creditors, refused to accept. Being non-residents of the state they brought action through the United States court, to recover the amount due to them. An injunction against the firm was made returnable before Judge Hughes on Friday. The liabilities of the firm are \$30,000, assets \$15,000.

Judge Fontelieu's Misfortune.

BATON ROUGE, July 8 .- The senate to-day organ ed as a court for the trial on impeachment the charges of Theodore Fontelieu, judge of the 31st judicial district. An order was adopted directing service of the summons upon Judge Fonte-liu made returnable the 1st day of the next regular session or any intervening extra session. The court then adjourned. This action postpones the trial until the next regular session, two years hence. Under the state constitution Judge Fon-telleu remains suspended from office until tried by the senate. The judge claims that the action against him is persecution, as he has been urging against him is persecution, as he has been urging trial for nearly a month.

The Peruvian Presidency.

conferences held by the Caceres and Iglesias con idency and convoked a general election for presi and condemnation of every true republicant to county and state.

After giving three hearty cheers for Blaine and Logan the meeting adjourned.

dent and vice-president of the legislators of the new congress, which is to meet in a few months. Iglesias has withdrawn his forces as few months. dent and vice-president of the republic, also for congress, which is to meet in Clarke and J. B. Roberts under the firm name of few mouths. Iglesias has withdrawn his forces from the provinces and concentrated them at this point. The Chilians have commenced their final evacuation of Peruvian territory. Caceres remains in convergion of the central provinces.

Atlanta, Ga., June 7, 1884. J. B. ROBERTS

A Fatal Steamboat Explosion

The Dynamite Investigation. Majendie and Ford, inspectors of explosives, in

Assignment of Bailey & Co. ALLIANCE, Ohio, July 8 .- Bailey & Co., proprie tors of the largest canning factories in eastern Ohio, at Marlboro, have assigned. Liabilities unknown. It is stated that several business men here have been caught by this failure.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 8.—[Special,]—Frank Green, the day telegraph operator and bill clerk at the Cincinnati Southern freight depot, died yesterday evening of typhoid fever, aged about 22

Importation of Alien Labor. COLUMBUS, O., July 8.-The Ohio coal exchange

the majority of the five commissioners sent from out in Hocking valley, and to start mining magnetic transfer of the five commissioners sent from out in Hocking valley, and to start mining magnetic from the five commissioners sent from the five commissioners and the five commissioners of the five commissioners of

ment prevailed in the streets, and the police were called out to pacify the crowds, who were shouting and singing. Murdered by His Brother. DANVILLE, Va., July 8.-B. F. Richardson, killed his brother, Albert, with a chair, in Henry county, on Sunday last. The murderer, who is a worthle

character, is said to have been a moonshiner, and was abusing his mother, when Albert resented it and a quarrel ensued. The murderer escaped. Failure of A. Dyett & Co. NEW YORK, July 8.-The failure of A. Dyett Co. was announced at the stock exchange this afternoon. They have no open contracts in the board. This is the firm with which John C. Eno. president of the Second National bank, transacted his stock operations.

Killed by His Daughter's Saducer. CALDWELL, Texas, July 8.-W. B. Baren killed J. Depression in the Cotton Goods Trade.

Peterssung, Va., July 8.— Swift creek and Blandford cotton factories have stopped work, throwing out of employment a large number of hands. The other cotton factories here are only working half time, as is also the case with many tobacco factories. The cause is the dull season and the overproduction of goods.

Trouble Among the Police.

Madrid, July 8.—An express train collided with the freight train to-day near Astorga. One passenger was killed and twenty others were serie

"That's What I'd Do."

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rother. What is the matter with him?" "One of his legs is shorter than the other, and he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of that kind?"
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FUNERAL NOTICE.

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RAUSCHENBERG-The friends and acqu ances of Mr. and Mrs. F A. Rauschenberg and M. and Mrs. A. Klassett are respectfully invited t attend the funeral of the former, at No. 100 Nelson

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been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Baber withdrawing. The business will be continued by J. A.
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Assignment of the Bank of Mobile.

Mobile, Alas, July 8.—After a severe run to-day, the bank of Mobile assigned its affairs to Winston Jones, one of the directors.

Assignment of the Bank of Mobile.

Mobile, Alas, July 8.—After a severe run to-day, tried to kill him, whon Baren shot Mitchell with a shot gun. Baren is in jail and there is much Jones, one of the directors.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 8, 1884.

Money is slightly easier, and we look for a mate vial improvement in that direction in the imme-All stocks and bonds, upon which dividends and

interest are payable to-day, are quoted ex-dividend July Georgia railroad transfer books are closed until the 15th instant, when the usual dividend of \$2.50 August.....

share is due and payable. curities are firm but the week opens with July ..

New York exchange buying at par; selling at \$1.50 % 1,000 premium. STATE AND CITY BONDS. Bid. Asked.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- The stock market this Jersey Central, Reading, Northwest, Union Pacific, and Lackawanna. Coal shares were weak on reports of the suspension of mining for one week in August, and on rumors that the Reading company August, and on rumors that the Reading company had a floating debt of \$22,000,000, which had been incurred in the effort to sustain Jersey Central stock in the market, in the attempt to bolster justice in the market in the attempt to bolster justice in the market in the attempt to bolster justice in the market in the marke wifor securities and by purchases of coal lands.

Prices dropped 1/6534 per cent, and long stock came out. On the way down Jersey Central declined 5/4 per cent, Reading 1/4, Northwestern 23/6.

Union Pacific 2, St. Paul 13/4, and the remainder of the list 3/6614. Subsequently a much stronger the list 3/6614. Subsequently a much stronger mixed 33/4. the list 1/26112. Subsequently a much stronger tone prevailed, partly on the covering of short conmixed 531/4634. tracts, and although those were frequent intermediate fluctuations, the market closed with many shares at or near the best figures of the day. An advance in prices from the lowest point of the day

ranged from 1/40214 per cent. Sales 327,000 shares. Exchange 4821/2, Money 11/2 Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$119,867,000; currency \$9,769,000. Governments firm; 4s 1191/2; 3s 991/2. State bonds quiet.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York—The market opened under a better feeling this morning, and the reaction that took place partially recovered the losses of yesterday. At the close futures ruled steady at prices ranging 5@8 points above yesterday's close. Spots un

Net receipts for three days 2,519 bales, against 19.846 bales; stock 311.933 bales; last year 371,318

Below we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures in New	York to-day:
OPENED.	CLOSED.
July10.80@	July10.92@10.9
August10.95@	August11.08@
September10.84@	September 10.95@
October10.51@	October10.59@
November10.40@	November10.41@
December 10.41@	December10.46@
January 10.47@	January10.53@
February10.58@10.60	February10.64@10.65
Closed steady; sales 83,	000 bales.
Liverpool-Futures clos	sed dull. Spots-Uplands

614d; Orleans 614d; sales 5,000 bales, of which 3,200 bales were American; receipts 23,000; Ameri-

Local - Cotton market quiet and dull with prices unchanged: Good middling 11e; middling 10%; strict low middling 10%;; low middling 10%;; trict good ordinary 10%; tinges 11%; stains

NEW YORK, July 8-The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries advanced 6g8-10c, lost 4-100 and advanced again to the highest prices of the day. This is partly to be ascribed to the idea the decline of resterday was somewhat extreme, but mostly to the impression gaining 5 round that it will require henceforth uninter-

supted favorable weather to secure a fair crop, which is almost certain to be a late one. At the third call September brought 10.94, October 19.57, November 10.43, December 10.44@10.43, April 10.87; July was hel I at 10.94, August 11.07, January 10.52, February 10.63, March 10.75. Futures closed firm

8-100 higher than yesterday. By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 8—Cotton dull and depressed; middling uplands of 5-16; middling Orieans 6-7-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 2,000; American 10,200; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6,11-64 612-61; August and September delivery 6 14-64, 6 13-61, 6 14-64; September and October delivery 6 12-64, 6 11-64, 6 12-61; October and November delivery 6; November and December delivery 5 59-64; December and January delivery 5 59-64; September delivery 6 16-61; futures opened quiet at the decline.

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LIVERPOOL, July 8—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, middling uplands 64; middling Orleans 69; sales of American 3,200 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 11-64, sellers; July and Angust delivery 6 11-64, sellers; July and Angust delivery 6 14-64, value; September and October delivery 6 16-64, value; October and Novemer delivery 6, buyers; November and December delivery 5 69-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 49-64, buyers; September delivery 6 16-64, buyers; futures flat at the decline.

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NEW YORK, July 8—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 706 bales; middling uplands 11 1-16; mid-dling Orleans 11 5-16; net receips 7; gross 742; con-solidated net receipts 2,023; exports to Great Britain 505; to continent 2,554.

GALVESTON, July 8—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 11; net receipts 17 bales; gross 17; sales none; stock 2,300. NORFOLK, July 8-Cotton nominal; middling 11; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; stock 1,159; sales 1;

WILMINGTON, July 8-Cotton dull and nomi al; middling 111/4; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; des none; stock 764. SAVANNAH, July 8—Cotton quiet; middling ; netreceipts none; gross none; sales none; stock ?? balos

NEW ORLEANS, July 8—Cotton dull and easy; midding 10%; net receipts 70 bales; gross 93; sales 300; stock 62,337; exports to continent 1,900. MOBILE, July 8—Cotton dull; middling 11; net receipts 12 bales; gross 12; sales 25; stock 4,404; ex-ports constwise 1. MEMPHIS, July 8—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 60 bales; shipments none; sales none;

AUGUSTA, July 8—Cotton entirely nominal niddling 10%; net receipts 3 bales; shipments— CHARLESTON, July 8—Cotton nominal; mid-ling II; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales none; tock 1,438.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, July 8, 1884 The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing.

PORK. CLEAR RIB SIDES. 7 90 7 90 7 70 7 70 8 02½ 8 02½ 7 72½ 7 72½

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 8—The market is generally cuiet. Flour-Patent process \$6.50@\$4.75; fanny \$5.30&\$5.75; extra family \$5.25; family \$5.00; southern flour-20@30c more. Wheat—No demand for old wheat. Prices unsettled for new, but prompt delivery in good condition \$1.00. Corn—White milling, car lots bulk, 81c; do. sacked 84c; dray lots \$85@90c; mixed, car lots bulk, 71c; do. sacked 47c; dray lots 77@80c. Corn Meal—85@90c. Stock Feed—81.35 \$1000bs. Oats—Car lots bulk 45c; do. sacked 47%c; dray lots 52c; to arrive much lower, and will note fluctuations in a day or two. Rec—and will note fluctuations in a day or two. Rec— None. Hay—Fancy # ton \$20.00; # 160 fbs\$1.10; choice # ton \$19.00; # 100 fbs\$1.05; prime # ton \$18.00; # 100 fbs \$1.00; pn clover on market. Wheat Bran—Car lots 95; dray lots \$1.05@\$1.10. Grits \$3.85

NEW YORK, July 8—Flour, southern quiet: common to fair extra \$3.50@\$4.60; good to choice \$4.65@\$6.25. Wheat, ungraded red 70@33%; do, white 93. No. 2 red July nominal at 94%. Corn, spot \$4.@2c lower, closing weak; ungraded 9@57; No. 2 spot 554/@32; July 38%. Oats \$4.@2c lower, closing heavy; No. 2 35@354. Hops dull and easier; common to choice 27@35.

ATLANTA, July S—Market comparatively quiet. Coffee—Rio 10@12; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 7½c; granulated 7½c; white extra C 7c; no demand for New Orleans Sugars. Molasses—Black strap in barrels 29c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 50c; prime 45c; fair 35@40c; common 30c. Tens—Black 40@00c; green 40@00c. Nutmegs 80c. Cloves 25c. Alspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 7c; X soda 6c; XXX do. 6½c. Candy—Assorted stick 9½c. Mackerel—Market about bare of 1s and 2s; No. 3 kits, L.W., 55c; do. ½ bbls, 80 8s, 22.75c@3x, 75; do. ½ bbls, 100 lbs, \$4,50. Soap \$2.50c@3x, 75; do. ½ bbls, 100 lbs, \$4,50. Soap \$2.50c@3x, 75; do. ½ bbls, 100 lbs, \$4,50. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes 5½@6½c. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, July 8—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull and nominal at 9½c@10; No. 7 Rio spot \$2.54 August 8.20. Sugar steady; muscovado 4½c@3; Trinidad 49-16c; fair to good refining 4%c65, refined steady; C 5½c@5½; extra C 5½c@5½; white extra C 5½c@6; yellow 4½c@3; off A 6½c; mould 56%c@3½; standard A 6½c; confectioners A 69-15; cut loaf 7½c; crushed 7½c; powdered 7½c@7½c; gran-ulated 61-16c@3; Cubes 7½c. Molasses firm; Cuba 67; rangoon 4%c65. Rice steady; domestic 5½c. CINCINNATI, July 8—Sugar stronger; hards re-ATLANTA, July 8-Market comparatively quiet

CINCINNATI, July 8—Sugar stronger; hards refined 7@8; New Orleans 4½@6. CHICAGO, Ju.y 8—Sugar, standard A 6¼; cut loaf 71/6@8; granulated 7@71/8.

Provisions. .

Provisions,

LOUISVILLE, July 8—Provisions quiet, Mess pork \$16.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 5%; clear ribs 8%; clear sides 9. Bacon, shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%; hains, sugar-cured 13@13%_Lard, steam leaf 9%.

ST. LOUIS, July 8—Provisions lower. Pork, jobbing \$16.25. Bulk meats lower; long clear 8; short rib 8.10; short clear 8.35. Bacon, long clear 8%/69; short rib 9.20; short clear 9.45. Lard nominally at 7.10.

NEW YORK, July 8—Pork dull; prices more or ess nominal; old mess spot \$1.50. Middles nom-nal; long clear 8%. Lard opened 28@3*points ower, closing depressed; western steam spot 7.65 CINCINNATI, July 8—Pork dull; mess \$16.00. Lard easier at 7. Bulk meats dull and drooping; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\{\text{c}}\) short ribs 8\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\{\text{Bacon easier}}\); short ribs 9\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\{\text{s}}\) short clear \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\{\text{c}}\).

ders %; short ribs %; short clear %.
CHICAGO, July 8—Pork steady but 10@20c lower;
July \$22.00. Lard 25@30c lower; July 7.15@7.17%;
Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 5.90; short rib 7.85; short clear 8.10,
ATLANTA, July 8—Easier; clear rib sides 9@9%c.
Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13@13%c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8%c; tubs 9%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July S-Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00\text{\text{81}}.00\text{\text{81}}.00\text{\text{81}}.00\text{\text{81}}.10\text{\text{81}}.50;
rye and Bourpon medium \$1.50\text{\text{82}}.20; rum rectified \$1.25\text{\text{81}}.20\text{\text{81}}.70\text{\text{82}}.20; rum rectified \$1.25\text{\text{82}}.50\text{\text{81}}.70\text{\text{82}}.50; st. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50\text{\text{\text{81}}}.30\text{\text{\text{81}}}.20\text{\text{g}} \$2.50; imported \$3.00\text{\text{\text{81}}}.30\text{\text{\text{82}}}.50; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00\text{\text{\text{81}}}.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00\text{\text{\text{81}}}.20; port wine \$1.50\text{\text{\text{82}}}.20, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50\text{\text{\text{81}}}.25; catawba \$1.25\text{\text{\text{81}}}.75; cuppernong \$1.00\text{\text{\text{81}}}.25.

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Truits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 8—Apples—None. Peaches—Choice in good demand: ½ bushel crates 75c. Watermelons 2 car \$100(85175; 2 100 \$10.00 (822.00. Canteloupes 2 dozen \$1.00(851.50. Lemons = \$3.00(853.25 2 box. Oranges — None. Cocoanuts—None on market. Pincapples—\$1.50(82.50 2 doz. Bananas—Car lots 90c(951.25; dray lots \$1.25(852.00. Figs—186250c. Raisins—New 3 box \$2.75; new London \$3.00; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box 30c. Currants—7½65c. Cranberries—None on market. California Pears—None. Citron—20c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—11c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15(4)fc. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7(37½c; North Carolina 7½c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c 3 bextra.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 8 – Eggs—12@12½c. Butter—There is a better demand with a stiffening in prices; jersey 25c; choice Tennessee Isc; other grades not wanted. Poultry—Young chickens 12½@22½c; hen 25@27½c; cocks 20@25c. Irish Potatoes—New, small \$2.00@\$2.25; small \$3.00@\$3.80 8 bbl; old \$1.75@\$2.00. Sweet Potatoes—New, small \$2.00@\$2.25; small \$3.00@\$3.80 demand. Dried Fruit—Dull; season about over; peaches, peeled 6@10c; no demand; unpeeled 5@7c; sundried apples 6@7c; evaporated not wanted. Honey—Strained 9@12½c; in the comb 15@15c. Onions — \$3.50@\$3.00. Feathers — Choice 54@0c; or other strained 9@12½c; in the comb 15@15c. Onions — \$3.50@\$3.00. Feathers — Choice 54@0c; prime 50@35c. Cheese—Skims II. Peanuts \$½@12c.

Naval Stores. Country Produce

WILMINGTON, July 8—Turpentine firm at 28½; rosin firm: strained 97½; good strained \$1.22½; tar firm at \$1.35; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.85.

SAVANNAH July 8—Turpentine firm at 225bid; batch by role 70 barrols; rosin active; strained by the properties of the strained by the strained to the strained by the straine held higher; sales 700 barrels, rosin active; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.15; sales 4,900 barrels.

CHARLESTON, July 8—Spirits turpentine firm at 9 bid; rosin dull; strained \$1.00; good strained Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 8 — Market very quiet. We quote: Horse shoes \$1.50; mnle shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames 'shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$1.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, % 1b 7c; painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00. Live Stock.

ATLANTA, July 8—The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Good combination horses \$1.50, \$2.50; good plug \$1.56, \$41ving horses \$1.50, \$2.1.75. The supply of horses is nexcess of demand. CINCINNATI, July 8—Hogs active and firm; common and ight \$4.25@\$5.40; packing and butchers \$5.10@\$5.75.

ATLANTA, July 8—Market quiet: G. D. 24@26c; D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whiteoak sole 40c; har-ess leather 30@33c; black upper 35@40c.

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City Clerk

SAWMILL CLUB.

A MEETING OF THE SAWMILL MEN'S A T A MEETING OF THE SAWMILL MEN'S Club, held at Tallapoosa, Ga., June 21st, 1884, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we respectfully solicit the cooperation of all persons engaged in the production or sale of lumber in Georgia and Alabama, and we recommend that clubs be organized in each county, city and town in said states and send delegates to meet in the city of Atlanta at 2 o'clock p.m. on the 31st day of July next, the object of said meeting to take into consideration such matters of facts as appertains to the interest of its members, particularly to try to regulate prices of lumber. appertains to the interest of lumber.
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J. K. LISCHTENWATER, Chairman.
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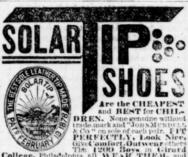
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Early yesterday norning detective Douglass ascertained that therobbery had been perpetrated and quickly spaired to the place. After a careful eximination he gave it as his opinion that the innates had certainly been electorormed and the began working the case; before working a great while he learned that two other house near by had been entered and the same way, betterive Douglass is an experienced weker and says that he thinks he is on the 19th road and that he will have the thieve in line before Sunday.

PUT UNDER BOND. Martin Furnishes Ibnd to Appear and Tes

tify in the arnadoe Case. Several days ago, the superior court, the case of Cal Varnape, charged with mulder, was continued to next term of the court, on account of the absence of Perry I. Martin, who was theinly eye-witness to the homicide. Judge Hanmond thereupon ordered the arrest of Martin and that he should give bond to appear a the next term of the court and testify in the case. The sheriff telegraphed the order fothe arrest, and Martin was taken in tow ner Tallapoosa, where he was at work. A bailt was sent after him and he was brought back of the city. He said he had work which requred his attention and hence felt under no special obligation to spend his time and money caining here to court. The amount of his bond we fixed at \$100, and after ome delay the requise amount was furnished y his sister. Martinpromises to be in court t the next term and there is no reason to outh that the case wi then come to trial.

THE FIRST BLOOD Of the Congressional ampaign to be Drawn

A gentleman just from the turbulent terri-bry of Henry county sites that the old coun-is in a ferment overhe political situation. He reports things as attever heat. Captain Jackson and Colonel Humond are both in the county and will tade each other in a go-as-you-please struggleto-day. On Saurdy three delegates rom each militia district will be elected, who will in turn chool county delegates to the captain the county delegates to the captain to th

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Jordan Childs is a darly against whom there is a large suspicion at he tumbled into creation when the brain b was empty, and is not wholly compos men. Sometime ago he was ordered by is boss to go out into the field and sarn his daily bread in the sweat of his brow, but Jordan, not feeling in laborious mood, picked up a gun and put hemployer to an unceremonious flight. Fohis offense he was yesterday put on trial, and the jury found him guilty. He was mulc \$35 and costs, or six months services in the unty chaingang.

POSTER IN AX.

Robert Foster, one of the buberfect poker-players of the colored congent, was arraigned on account of his filliarity with the blackleg's fifty-two-page thmetic. Foster was another one of the foessional gang that had its haunt it the gambling toom of Ransom Miller and his successor in business, Arew Clark. It was clearly demonstrated t Foster had tarried early and late over them-pile and the jury elected him unanimot to an appointment at the hands of Judgersey. He was given \$50 and costs or six mhs in the Donaldson-Garmany combinations a chiefstriker on the public works.

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'Didn't I owe you a half dollar and give you that this morning?" asked Mr. Bent.

'Yes, sir. You owe me a good many half dollars. You told me when I worked on your stable that you would pay me for it out of your own pocket."

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TWO OF A KIND.

A few days ago in the superior court Andrew Clark, the negro restauranter of Decatur street, prosecuted a young negro named Charlie Simmons, for burglary. Charlie had burst in the kitchen door of the hashery and climinated therefrom sundry bacon, flour and lard. He was caught with the raw victuals in his possassion, but was only found guilty of larceny

session, but was only found guilty of larceny from the house and sentenced to twelve months in the county chaingang. Yesterday Andrew Clark was himself arraigned in the city court on the charge of keeping a gaming house, and Charley Sim-mons was brought from the chaingang to on Mangum street, near Rhodes, is a boarding house which has a patronage sufficient to
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by several prominent citizens of Fort Valley:
We ask as an act of mercy a telegram to our sheriff, respiting Jack Barrett, to be hung at Perry today. Will forward petitions of our best people for
commutation to life imprisonment.
Soon after came another which read:
It will be an act of justice and mercy to comply with the telegram sent you this morning, and
we beg that you do so.
The governor telegraphed asking why the
course of the law should be interfered with
and the reply came:

In committing the homicide the doomed man protected the honor of his wife and was convicted on a lie, which will be shown. Fathers and husbands are indignant. Be quick.

Of course with such a statement and no time he

of the Congressional Campaign to be Drawn in Merry County saturally. A gentleman just from the turbulent territy of Heary county states that the old county and the Jack Barrett not be hung ordered that Jack Barrett not be hung and ordered that Jack Barrett not be hung ordered the product of the city from the turbulent state of the county and the state of the county and will tackle each other in a go asynt-plase struggle to day. On Saturday, three delegates from each militial ducks on and closured Hammond are both in the county and will tackle each other in a go asynt-plase struggle to day. On Saturday and the trial, and the governor declined fultret will be elected, will be a fine that the was introduced to the minute of the will be a fine the would have the men was marked with the earn of the city repaid and the hard that the was finded to the the beauty in the eight read that the was introduced to the will be elected. Will be elected to the will be a fine that the was introduc

construe what it claims are ambiguous terms and expressions in the deed. It is claimed for one thing that there are practically no preferred claims, that all the creditors must stand on the same basis. In effect, therefore, it seeks to annul the preferments, and will of course be fought by the preferred examination the wind the seek of the course of ereditors.

creditors.

The proceeding yesterday was a motion to transfer the case to the federal court.

The arguments were made against the transfer, by Messrs. Hoke Smith and W. I. Heyward. They made the point that the petition to remove was prenature, because the case was returnable to the fall term of the superior court of Fulton county, and that before that term any offense of larceny from the house. The case was returnable to the fall term they left it a new hat was sing. When traced up the hat found in the possession of Finney, who smed that he had bought it from the other they returned a verdict of guilty, and the substantial point was that they are the substantial point was that they drawn pay without having work of the case was returnable to the fall term of the support of the support of the support

BELIEVING BENT.

THAT IS WHAT THE STREET COM-

Before the Board of Commissioners—He is Given a Full and Complete Hearing and is Exonerated—The Testimony.

yesterday tried before the board of commissioners of streets and sewers, from whom he holds his position, for malfeasance in office, and was acquitted.

Mr. Bent.

"Yes, you did, and here is the half dollar," replied the darkey, holding up the silver piece. "You are there, Mr. Bent, in front of me and you know you said you would stand between me and the court if I did not come."

Chairman Maher called the board to order and himself to just such articles as he wanted. This the third repeated in every room in the house and successfully enough, too, to secure for himself all the learn above. Yesterday Governor McDaniel put his veto on an application for commutation of the prominent citizens. Mr. Bent was present,

out of the room, except John F. May young man of more than ordinary intelligence, ury. who was placed on the witness stand:

Harper said:
"I have worked for the city for a long time, ont of his bond was fixed at \$100, and after edulation of

until they went by, and afterwards told me that he did so because he did not want them said: Upon cross-examination the witness did not

Upon cross-examination the witness did not now whether the city or Mr. Bent paid the ten while they worked for him but he thought active did, as the men drew their pay with a city did, as the men drew their pay with a city hands at police headquarters. He city hands at police headquarters the the city did, as the men drew their pay with the city hands at police headquarters. He said, however, he knew that Mr. Bent's teams were kept busy hauling for the city when the

my they returned a verdict of guilty, and dudge borsey imposed a fine of \$50 and costs, or alx months upon the public works.

JOHAN'S RAIR BOAD.

did so, but I didn't see any wrong in it then, neither do I now."

Carter Knowles was sworn, and said: "I have worked for the city since Mr. Bent became overseer of the streets. One time Mr. Bent made me work at his stables, and I drew my pay at police headquarters.

This morning Mr. Bent met me at the station house and gave me a half dollar and ASKED ME TO GO AWAY

James Bent, the overseer of the city chaingang and the superintendent of streets was

ASKRO ME TO GO AWAY

and not come up here and testify."

"I gave you a half dollar and asked you not to come up here and testify?" broke in Mr. Bent.

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part have been floating around, but they never took a tangible form until Monday afternoon, last when Mr. Harrison handed Commissioner Nelson a written copy of the charges and the names of a half hundred witnesses by whom he expected to prove every specification in the "bill of indictment." This

CAUSED THE MEETING OF THE BOARD yesterday and at ten o'clock in the morning the hady convened in Mayor Goodwin's office.

Dave Jennings said: "While I was in the employ of the city I worked at Mr. Bent's place. Pete Mills helped me. We worked from I o'clock Tuesday till 8 o'clock Friday, and drew our pay at the city prison in an en-

velope."
Mr. H. H. Penny said: "I have been fore man of a squad on the streets for the city John Bent, son of Mr. James Bent, came to me one day and got three men and a wagon and hauled some lumber from Bent's house to and hauted some lumber from bent's house to Van Winkle's shop. The teams were then working for the city."

Upon cross examination it appeared that the lumber was hauled to Van Winkle's in order to have a derrick made for the city.

men of good character and negroes of all shades. After being sworn they were all sent out of the room, except John F. Harper, a young man of more than ordinary intelligence.

Chairman Maher then arose and said that on a lie, which will be shown. Fathers and husbands are indignant. Be quick.

Of course with such a statement and no time for investigation. the governor did not feel like taking the risk of a possible mistake, and ordered that Jack Barrett not be hung until Friday next.

When the resolution was read Mr. Ogletree "I'll never vote for it. He is guilty from

COWHIDES IN THE AIR. After the adjournment Mr. Ogletree said to a Constitution reporter: "Why, if a man a Constitution reporter: "My, it a man was ever proven incompetent Bent was. You remember when he was first elected he made a mistake in his first pay-roll. I made some remark about it then, and he told Mr. Penny that if I did not leave him alone he would cowhide me. I saw Bent and told him to wade in when ready. He denied having made the remark but when he and Penny came to

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53 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA GA.

Mr. Arch Orme. We are glad to hear that Mr. Arch Orme has improved so much during the past ten days that he is able to talk about his business. Mr. J. W. Culpeppel informs us that he has requested him to act as his agent in the adjustment of his accounts with the railroads, and that he is prepared to pay any and all just claims that may be presented against him.

The New York Sun contains this item:

Before Theodore Mayer, of East Fifty-fifth street, moved to LaGrange, Ga., he left \$195 worth of clothing and furs at Solomon Heyman's storage house, at 974 Third avenue. Afterward he sent for the goods. When he opened the boxes he found they contained straw. He informed Mr. Heyman, and Detective Campbell, of the Fifty-nint street station, arrested Herman Kessler, of 210 East Fifty-sixth street, and Max Garvens, of 1:224 Third avenue. One was a porter and the other a truck driver in Mr. Heyman's employ. They admitted the robbery. Justice Ford held them yesterday for trial.

The New York Sun contains this item:

Lady. Mrs. C. F. Coleman gave a very successful exhi bition of the new "puzzle indynamics" in the presence of a few invited guests, at the house of Rev. Dr. A. G. Thomas, No. 72 Pulliam street. last Saturday evening. Mrs. Coleman seemed be in excellent condition, and was able to perform the various marvelons tests with the utmost ease 8he made not even a partial failure, except per haps in one instance during the evening, and tha was easily accounted for by the fact that her touch was entirely interrupted, and consequently the current (") broken

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Trent (?) broken.
A phenomenal feature of these performance to hold a A phenomenal feature of these performances is that an exercise, such as trying to hold a stick still, which worried strong men and almost exhausted them, seemed to leave Mrs. Coleman ready to enter into lively conversation, with her face placid and wreathed in smiles, with no marks of fatigue, except such as the effort made in walking around the room at a quick pace, would naturally produce.

After the tests had been made the following expressions of opinion were given by gentlemen.

power as yet unknown to science."

Colonel Frobel the distinguished scientist, said:
"I agree with Dr. Tucker that the power is not understood, and I am satisfied that it is not muscular force. I think it is electricity."

General — Lewis said; "I am sure it is not muscular force."

Mr. — Morris said: "I am satisfied that Mrs. Coleman exerts a power that no woman of her.

Mr. — Morris said: "I am satisfied that Mrs. Coleman exerts a power that no woman of her physique can exercise by muscular effort."
Mr. W. S. Bell said: "I must confess that I am somewhat sceptical, and I am not satisfied that is anything more than muscular power, but I admit if it is muscular it is most extraordinary muscle."
Colonel Charles Hubner, editor of the Atlanta

in her case consequent on the exercise of this power."

Rev. Dr. A. G. Thomas said: "I am satisfied that we have here a puzzle in dynamics, and that a force not muscular has been developed."

Rev. Dr. Wharton, editor of the Christian Index. said: "I saw Lula Hurst, and was not convinced that it was more than muscular power. I am now satisfied that it is not muscular. When Mrs. Coleman laid the palms of her hands on the stick which i grasped in my two hands, I distinctly felt a thrill as from an electric battery. Mrs. Coleman has by far outdone anything I saw Lula Hurst attempt."

"Come Let us Reason Together."

The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church will have religious services conducted by their pastor. Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., in the basement of the new court housevery night this week. Come all. All are cordially invited. 3t

Tate Spring water relieves constipation.

We call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Paul Nippe & Co., of Chicago. These gentlemen have first-class facilities for handling meions, and shippers should correspond with them. They report that choice melons sell readily at from \$25 to \$50 per 100.

CONGRESSIONAL. Mynatt Delegates.

In this issue of the Constitution the ticket representing the interests of Colonel Mynatt for congress, is presented for the favorable consideration of the voters of this county. Like its representative, the ticket is strong and popular. Colonel Mynatt would make a most able and faithful congressions, and big many friends are supporting

gressman and his many friends are support him with earnestness and confidence. 4th Meeting --- Camp Stevenson July 3d to July 17th. Special Rates by the C. N. O. and T. P. R. R. Dr. West and Dr. Young, of Nashville, Tennessee, assisted by corps of eminent Divines. Ice water free for all.

Tate Spring, EastTenn, isGeorgia's favorite resort Concert and Festival At Kirkwood, Thursday evening, July 19th, at the academy. Trains leave the city at six o'clock, 7½ and 8:45 p. m.; returning to the city at 10:30 p. m. Festival commencing at 6:30, concert at 8. The best amateur talent of the city, both vocal and instrumental will assist. Proceeds for the benefit of the Presbyterian chapel.

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P. L. MYNATT.

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Children Teething.

My little girl had a very high fever last week and was abreatened with Cholera Infantum. I gave her Dr. Biggers' Southern Remêdy. A few doses acted like magic and relieved her entirely. No family should be without it. Gratefully yours, WM. S. PARKS, Druggist.

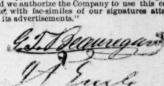
The General Attorney of the Fullman Sleeping Car Company, says that old Dr. Biggers could leave no better legacy than his Southern Remedy for bowel affections, and in all his travels he has never found anything to equal it for the relief of Diarrhea, Dysentery and the restoration of the little ones whose system is suffering such a drainage from the effect of teething. Father !

Loss of sleep sustained in the anxiety spent in nursing the little darling so slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effects of teething, nearly unfits you for business. We suggest that if you will try a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy you will have a panacea for all bowel troubles, and loss of sleep and sickness will be unknown in your house.

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About Ten Days.

The formal sale of the John H. James mansion to the Capital City club, which was accomplished day before yesterday, gives to Atlanta, beyond any question, the handsomest club house in the southern states. It cost over \$45,000 to build the house, beside a large amount spent in decorating it. The grounds are spacious and handsome and beautifully laid off. The house is admirably suited for club purposes and is already furnished with exquisite taste and elegance. When the club adds its own

and elegance. When the club adds its own furniture, which is of the very handsomest design, the entire house will be luxurious.

The two large gentlemen's parlors on the right as one enters the new club house are to

be handsomely furnished in heavy red furni-ture. The first parlor on the left will be made a reception room for ladies. For that the club

has bought a handsome crimson satin suite to

match the trimmings. This room will be open at all times to the ladies who belong to the families of members of the club.

rooms and dressing rooms for gentlemen. Op-posite is the dining room and adjoining that is the kitchen, both fitted up in the finest style.

he club has just secured the best cook in the dy, and proposes to furnish the best meals btainable in the country. On the second floor half of the house will be

thrown into billiard rooms. One of the front rooms will be used as a reading room and library, and a back room

will be used as a whist room. There is heat-ing apparatus in the cellar and the whole house is to be heated by steam. Later on a ten p n alley will be placed in the basement.

LYONS'S LOSS.

for a Felony.

jury and trial in the superior court for the penitentiary offense. Lindsey was, therefore, sent back to jail a sadder and a worse-off man.

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m. to-day: fair weather, variable winds, generally from the east, stationary tempera

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MEETINGS.

Hammond Fourth Ward Club. There will be a meeting of the Hammond club o-night at Thompson's hall, No. 222 Wheat street ts:30 p.m., for the purpose of organizing a Fourth ward Hammond Club. All are carnestly requested o attend.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street Dr. W. G. Browne, Dentist. 1/2 Whitehall street. Mr. Samuel Lumpkin, of Lexington, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Colonel Sam Williams (nee Miss Jane Reese, of Athens) of Colorado, is visiting in Atlanta.

The friends of Mr. W. T. Christopher will regret to learn that he is at his father's house at Reynolds', sick with fever.

Mr. J. R. Erb has gone to Texas to erect four large cottonseed oil mills for the firm of E. Van Winkle & Co., of Atlanta.

Miss Hannah Sheehan leaves for Colorado tomorrow morning, whither she goes on a visit to relatives and friends. She will remain away for several months.

Mr. Walter LeConte Stevens, of Brooklyn, New York, is in the city. LIBRARY NOTES.

The hall was closed on the fourth. A choice collection of books was presented to the association by Mrs. F. C. Mallon.

The ladies' parlor is the prettiest, coolest and most popular resort in the city. volumes of readable books have been re Fifty volumes of realizate received and are ready for delivery.

Ceived and are ready for delivery.

The catalogues are in great demand, only a. iew of the bound copies remaining on hand.

Requests are received from all over the south for explanations of the system of book delivery, library regulations, classification, etc.

Many are taking advantage of the \$1 term to October i, which during the long summer vacation, affords an excellent opportunity for teacher and scholar.

It is possible the interest in

scholar.

It is notable the interest the young boys manifest for all accounts of the civil war. Johnston's Narrative and Semmes' Service Afloat, are the favorites, but there is a serious want felt for an interesting concise, and above all correct account of that period of our country's history for our boys and civils.

CITY ITEMS.

Mrs. Henry Karvisch died yesterday morning at three o'clock at the corner of Decatur and Collins street. She will be buried to-day at three o'clock from the residence.

Twenty miles of sidewalk pavement will be put down this summer and fall. A large force is at work on Collids street and as soon as that is done, Calhoun, Butler, Wheat and Houston will get a showing.

A little child of Mr. George W. Carroll, died night before last. Yesterday Governor McDaniel appointed J. Boynton, solicitor of the county court of

Calhoun county. A two hour walking match among boys took dace on Calhoun street last night and drew a arge crowd. The score resulted as follows: O. Pease 9-1; M. Brogan 2-5; C. Boatenrighter 14-3; F. Woodberry 13-5; W. Roach 5-2; J. Withers 6-1; A. Hix 6-4; L. Parker 3-4; Gor-

The Sir Knights Testifying Their Love for an Afflicted Brother.

The meeting of the Sir Knights of "Coeuz de Lion" commandery Monday night was one of sorrow, and very few of the Sir Knights who assembled at that regular conclave, anticipated such touching scenes and such exhibitions of knightly courtesy as then and there occurred. It is the grandest and truest boast of "Knights of the Holy Cross" that they stand and are bound together by "bands of Iron and hooks of steel," and in no way was it more truthfully exemplified than by the proceedings of this regular conclave. No member of the commandery is more loved and esteemed than Sir Knight W. D. Luckle, and in the most feeling manner the prelate, Rev. D. W. Gwin, referred to his recent affliction in the sudden death of his only child, Miss Eva Luckie, just at the budding of womanhood, and when she was the greatest joy and comfort to her parents. Mention was made also of the extreme illness of two faithful and popular sir knights. and altogether the conclave which was intended only for routine business, assumed the form of a "lodge of sorrow." At the end Sir Knight D. W. Gwin, who has served as prelate almost continuously since his connection with the commandery, announced that in consequence of his removal from the city, it would be necessary to appoint a supply for the office of prelate. This announcement caused some touching remarks from the Eminent Commander Wilson, Sir Knight A. G. Howard, P. C., and others. The most pleasing episode occurred when Sir Knight Porter King, in a speech regle with eloquénce, presented to the faithful and much beloved prelate and the continuously study the presented to the faithful and much beloved prelate and the counter of the most pleasing episode occurred when Sir Knight A. G. Howard, P. C., and others. The most pleasing episode occurred when Sir Knight please to the faithful and much beloved prelate and the second prelate and the sec This distinguished divine will preach his intro-ductory sermon at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning, the installation services being held in the evening. The church has been newly frescoed, and will present a handsome appearance on that occasion. The music Sunday will proba-bly be as fine as was ever heard in Atlanta. Mrs. Clara L. Haynes, of Savannah, has been specially engaged as soprano, Mr. Alex Smith tenor. Miss Ida Kendrick contralto, and Prof. Snow basso. Mrs. Haynes will sing several solos.

Concerning Dr. Hawthorne, the Richmond correspondent of the New York Examiner and Chronicle says:

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne preaches his last sermon as pastor of the First church here on Sunday next, and goes to Atlanta, as pastor of the First church there. If a united and devoted people, the largest congregation in the south, a wide and increasing influence all over the state, and a warmer place in the affections of our entire people than he has ever had before, could retain Dr. Hawthorne in Richmond, his five years' pastorate would be extended to many years. But no one doubts that he is actuated in making the change by a high sense of duty, and he will be followed to his new and important field by the best wishes and fervent prayers of his weeping people here.

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Next, on the left, will be the gentlemen's sit-ting room and office. Adjoining are the bath rooms and dressing rooms for gentlemen. Op-Jelico Mountain Coal as sold by Stocks & Brazleton, and it positively cannot be obtained except from them. They are sole agents for it in the south, and the public is hereby warned to be on guard when buying. Our coal is different from that alluded to, and we have made the reputation of the coal coming from Jelico mountain. Stocks & Brazelton have supplied the trade in Atlanta and elsewhere, and will continue to act as our sole agent.

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cality of mountains and gorges never presented a grander appearance than now. Its bracing air and almost frosty nights gives one a taste of winter in midsummer, while the scenery is lovely beyond description. Tallulah is indeed the Niagara of the south, and well describes the name. Many Atlanta people are already there, and many more are going. The new hotel near the depot, under the superb management of Mr. R. L. Moss, is rapidly filling up, and will be a favorite stopping place for Georgians. It is one of the very best places at which to spend the summer or a short while. Already a number of prominent families have engaged board there. The indications are that Tallulah falls will be an exceedingly popular resort this summer and the new hotel will be equal to the occasion. Mr. Moss is certainly the right man in the right place. There are six rooms in the third story that will be made available for the guests of the The club will move into the new house within the next ten days, and will sub-let the present building, which is owned by Dr. H. V. M. Miller. The club has 132 active, members now on the rolls, and seven applications for membership. The money for the new club house has already been subscribed. The club will have a wine room, but no bar and card playing for noney will not be permitted. The club is in a most flourishing condition, and will do much benefit to Atlanta.

Chamber of Commerce

Monday evening the second annual election of Called up For a Misdemeanor and Sent Back officers of the Atlanta chamber of commerce was held and resulted in the choice of the following Lindsey Lyons was brought out of jail yes-erday to stand his trial upon a charge of hav-ng levied an unlawful attachment upon the

Lindsey Lyons was brought out of jail yesterday to stand his trial upon a charge of having levied an unlawful attachment upon the chickens of another party. Lindsey was a hard looking customer, having only one arm, a limp in his leg, an erratic eye and a dilapidated hat, while he stood unshod and unshorn before the judge. When the matter against him came to be investigated it was found that Lindsey had not only gobbled the chickens and skipped with them, but in doing so had been guilty of the graver crime of committing burglary. Judge Dorsey decided that when these facts appeared it was his duty to suspend the misdemeanor trial and remand ens and skipped with them, but in doing so had been guilty of the graver crime of committing burglary. Judge Dorsey decided that when these facts appeared it was his duty to suspend the misdemeanor trial and remand 1.750s to jail to await indictment by the grand jury and trial in the superior court for the

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Which Will be Dissipated by Vote of To-day.

Convention Hall, Chicago, Jul [Special.]-Al the candidates have placed in nonination, and the ballot commence to-morrow. The commit resolutions will at that time be prepa report, and the convention will pro soon as the patform is adopted. It a now that the jonimittee on resolutio ever, this is not definite. The work platform is pigressing as rapidly as p and will creat no discussion, except t that relates to the tariff. A sub-con now at work on that part and will report to the main compa night at seven. A spirit of con seems to preval to-day, and there hope of harmony

The drift for president still is de for Cleveland. The only change last is a decided feeling for Thurman name creates othusiasm whenever i man among the dark horses. He has become so strong that he has been ent a regular candidate. All the candida cept Cleveland are working to bring many candidates as possible so as Cleveland from being nominated. favors Bayard, out will vote for Cleve nominated. Istill think that Clevelan be nominated in the third ballot, a McDonald will be the second on the To-day when the convention was calli of states on resilution to call the roll of st for nomination, Grady, of Tammany hali, is wanted to objet to the vote of the state being cast by the hairman in a unit, and tri to get up the od quarrel. The conv listen. He recived a severe rebuke.

Grady is a short-haired ward politic is a poor speaker. He seems to be b doing all the datage he can to Clevel never lets a chace slip to get in his Cochran, his asistant, is of the same and both are baked up by John Kell sits by and advess. But since his rec of yesterday hehas had but little to man was neverlandled so roughly b vention as Gray has been to-day. doing Clevelan more good than cause it is perfetly apparent to looi that it would not be safe to let him reform candidge for anything. Grasucceeded in mking himself obnox the whole convotion. His speech to than good. Housed the occasion t Cleveland, and ome think it was so stood with Baard's friends with t that he could prejudice the con-against Clevelati. He has failed.

Cochrane ws better treated he came to ttack Cleveland. the attention of the convent seconding the nme of Thurman and good speech. H made his objections to Cleveland butwas cheered only o when he referred to Thurman. The tation speeches ere all fine. Some w long. Hendrick read his and while dry it was sensile. Bayard's man id not do as well as

pected. Lockwood in presenting Cl made the best an he therefore rec loudest and lorest applause. The doubt that Clevend is decidedly th gest candidate. ome think he will able to get to thirds vote. will on abot the third Cleveland's race almost identical den's at St. Louisbut his friends hav aged it better. It certainly has son politicians in chase of his campaign have fought terble odds here-n Tammany, but althe candidates an friends, and a me that can whip th and get two-thirdof the convention metal and managnent to be elected. is a strong consentive element wor him. I have see several leading b men from the lar eastern cities, not cians, here workit for his nomination national committe, almost to a ma him, and they arewell posted. One committee told m to-day that if Cle was elected that to business men w trouble if Blaines president, will over the country this support, but t would not spendheir time and m Bayard, for they lve sense enough that there would be no chance f They would not, I said, object to Th There is less wire illing around the land headquarter than some of the candidates. His fends are fighting fight from the shotler. They are ke posted, better the others, they kno is going on, buthey make few movements. Bayd's friends have

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delegates and every other power to help him and cl